WILDKAT '71

Chris,
Good Luck
you silly guy!!
Peace!
Love,
Rhondi

Chris,
To a cool
guy. Be Good!
Ha! That's impossible,
Lill

Chris,
A great
guy. Stay the way
you are and you'll
go far. Good luck
and don't forget the
Seniors of "72".
Love
Debra

Chris,
You're a real
nice guy. Keep
on Smiling Always.
Kristy

Chris,
To a special
guy. Be
good & always
have fun. Enjoy
the rest of
your senior year.
Best
wishes
Peggy

Chris,
To a special
guy. Keep
on Smiling
and Always
Have Fun
Love
Lynn

Chris,
To a special
guy. Keep
on Smiling
and Always
Have Fun
Love
Lynn

To one of the strangest guys I know.

Toby

Best of luck to you Chris.

Mr. Chagon

Chris,
To one of the sweetest guys I know. Good luck in the future.
Love Sammie

Chris,
To a neat guy,
best of luck in
the future.

Love
Linda

Chris,
To a guy that's really a sweet person in many ways. I've never changed a thing we always agreed. Lots of whatever
cheryl

Best wishes in your H.S. career. Hope to see you in chem sometime.
mr. Davis

@Chris:
Hoping lady luck persues your ambitions.
Mr. Montoya

Chris:
To a real neat soph.
Best of luck.
Doris Becky '73

Chris:
To a neat sophomore who likes sophomores.
Ken Gallick

To a guy I'm glad I met.

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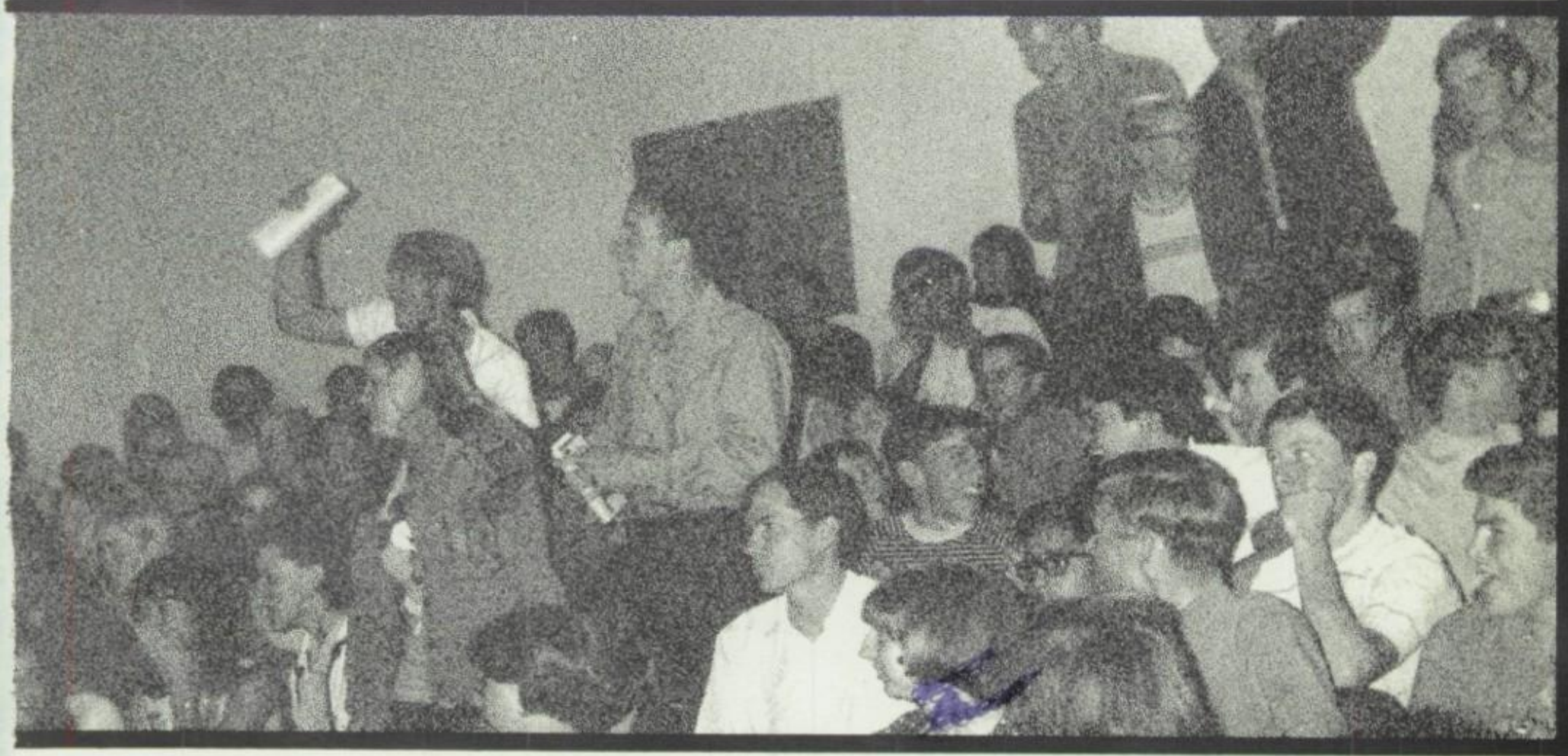

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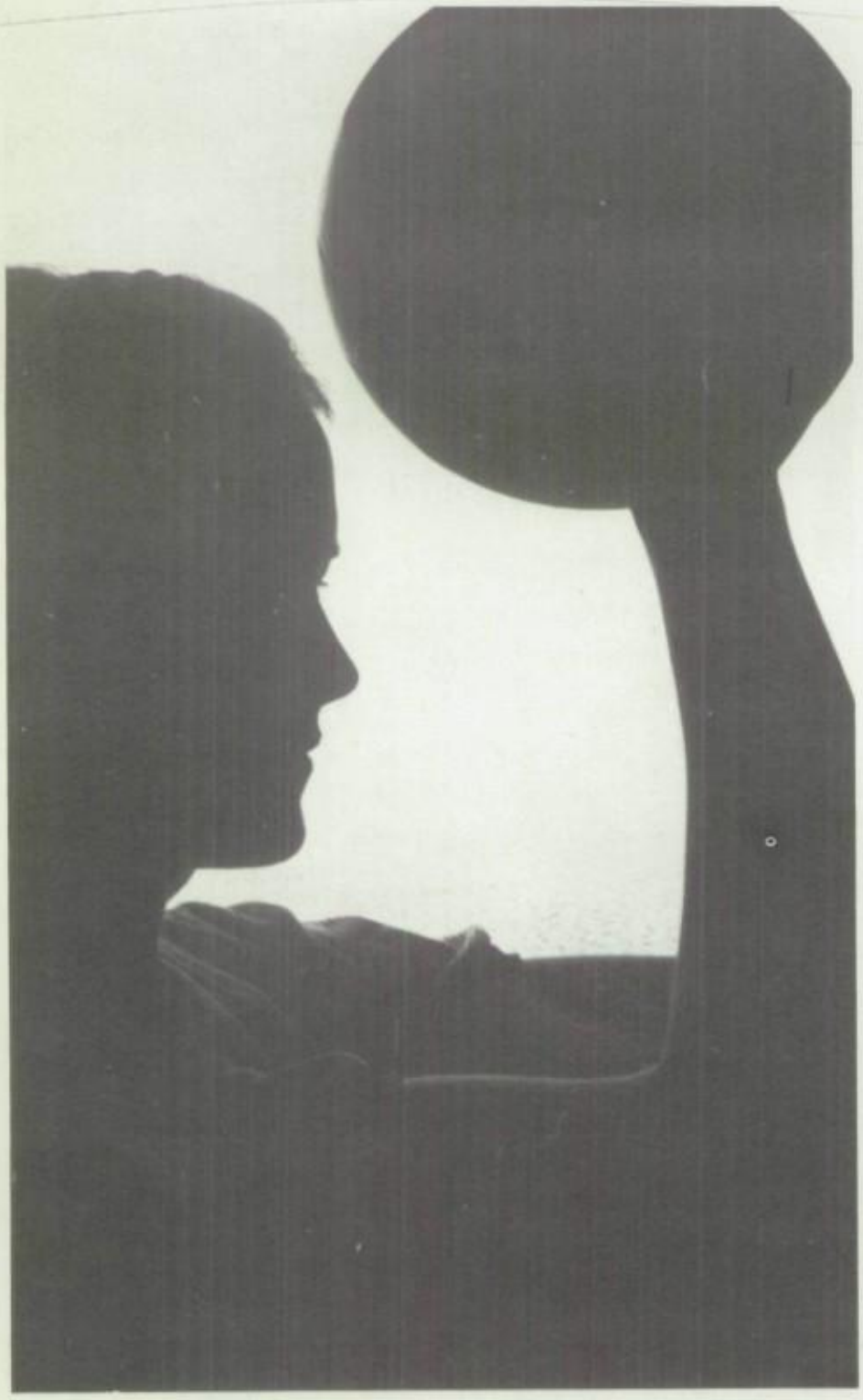
This is the year that was . . . .

It was, it still is; and with the 1971 WILDKAT, may it ever be—a year saved for memories, blending with years before and years after, yet existing in the hearts of Wildkats as a very special year, with its own first and lasts, its own never-to-be-repeated opportunities, its honors, and its best forgottens.

There were new students, new teachers, new information—but enough of the familiar to make 'Kats feel at home: same buildings, same red-and-gray, same "Alma Mater", same roads to school and home again.

This year was, and is, and will be. Some of it is in the '71 WILDKAT.



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Some things old,

Many new and different mark beginning of year

This was the year when the flags again rose each morning, so familar as hardly to be noticed, yet beautiful and proud as they whipped in the spring breezes.

This was the year when smooth grass replaced the cedars that had stood sentinel so many years at the front edge of the lawn, and when brick planters doubling as seats came marching up the front walk and around the flagpole's base.

This year enrollment zoomed to about 280, and then dropped when withdrawals outnumbered new students.

This was the year when Miss Peck and Mr. Bigler signaled the inauguration of classes. . . . .

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Flags rise; planter follows curve of walk; band leads Rampage parade; sponsor D.Tellez helps check registration slips (standing with D.Nelson is M.Mortensen, below him, N. Andrews, who transferred to Casa Grande); L.Stephens pours punch for new teacher, T. Davis; cedar topples.

Welcomed by student council at opening dance are freshmen B.Gale and C.Weisling. TOP: WILDKAT royalty C.Merrell, G.Jones, R.Lunt, Queen J.Carrell, R.Williams receive crown and coronets at welcome dance (absent: freshman L.Cox, senior B.Boyd); and King G.Clouse, '70, wears crown as he dances with his date, D.Hales.

Familiar Fair,

Different crab soccer provide fun

in health and P.E. and in electricity and automotive work; when girls' basketball and softball teams organized and played; when girls invaded the cafeteria workers' staff, Ag department, and the FFA.

This was the year when an arts and crafts class was the scene of beltmaking, clock frame designing, experimenting with plastics in free form and from molds; candle-making; rock study and jewelry making from native stones.

This was the year when the concession stands lost the ice tub and gained a marvelous soda dispenser.

It was the year when Ernesto Lopez was injured in football and said good-bye to that and other sports; and when all the Duncan Valley joined in helping him and his family over the bad time.

This year, snow came on a Saturday in February; yo yos and clackers took over; skirts crept up and up and. . . . . .

D. Wright leads calf to stall at Fair. TOP: Crippled teacher B.Peck watches P.E. class play crab soccer. FAR LEFT and LEFT: Leather tooling occupies crafts students D. Nelson, V.Richardson; and sinner (B.Bridges) and saint (Fr. Pettid) stroll to frosh initiation. UPPER LEFT: student body prexy B. Payne chats with D.Hales.

Excitement mounts

As Kats back teams during fall

Big and little Chapmans follow football action (Doug is mascot) while, top, ticket-seller Tellez counts gate cash; Coach Merrell signs giant letter to hospitalized E.Lopez; and K.Pace, R.Smith, D.Carrell study lineup.

turned into shorts, or stretched down and down till they reached the ground.

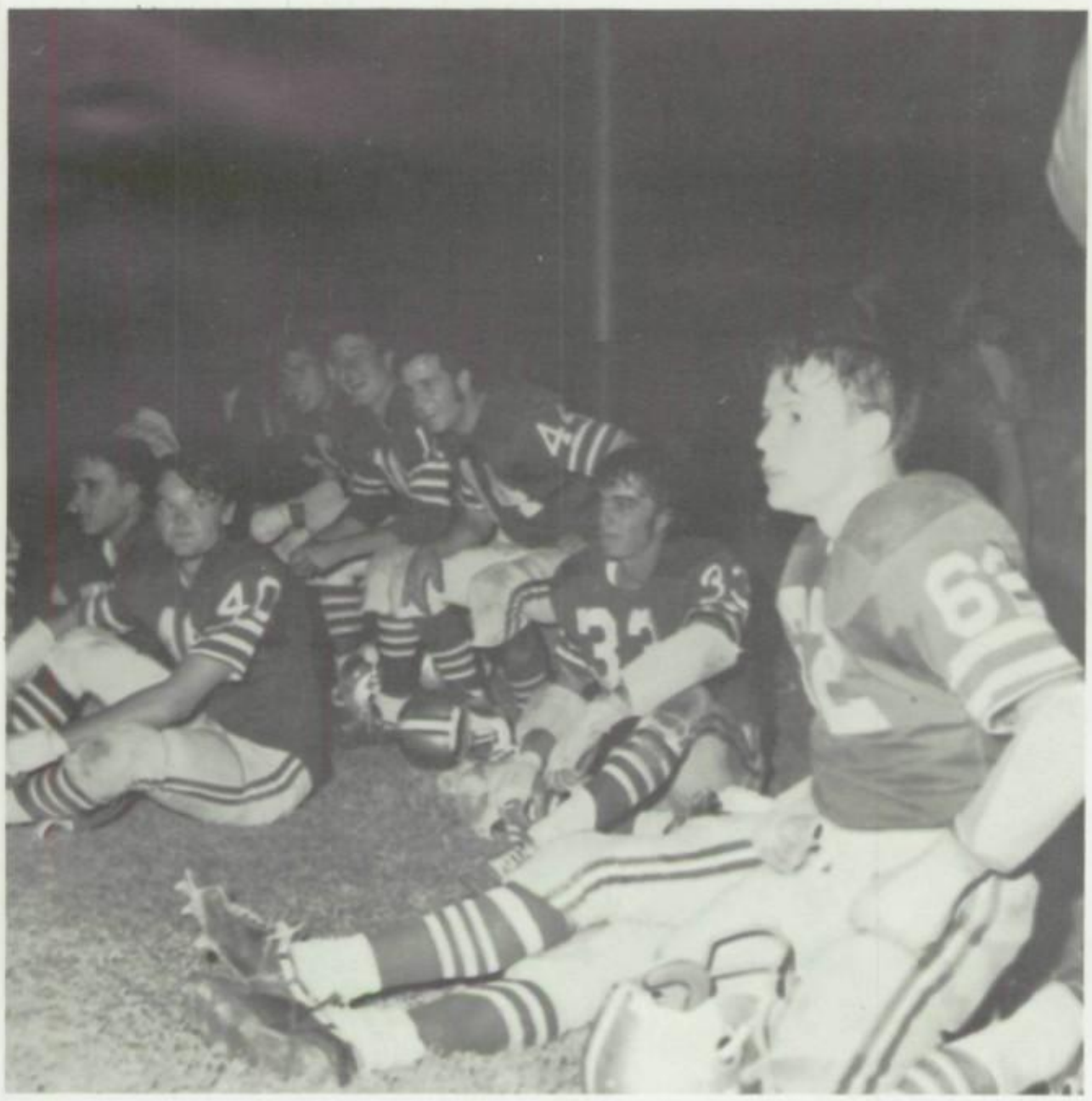
This was the year ear-splitting dance bands shared time with melody groups and Western music.

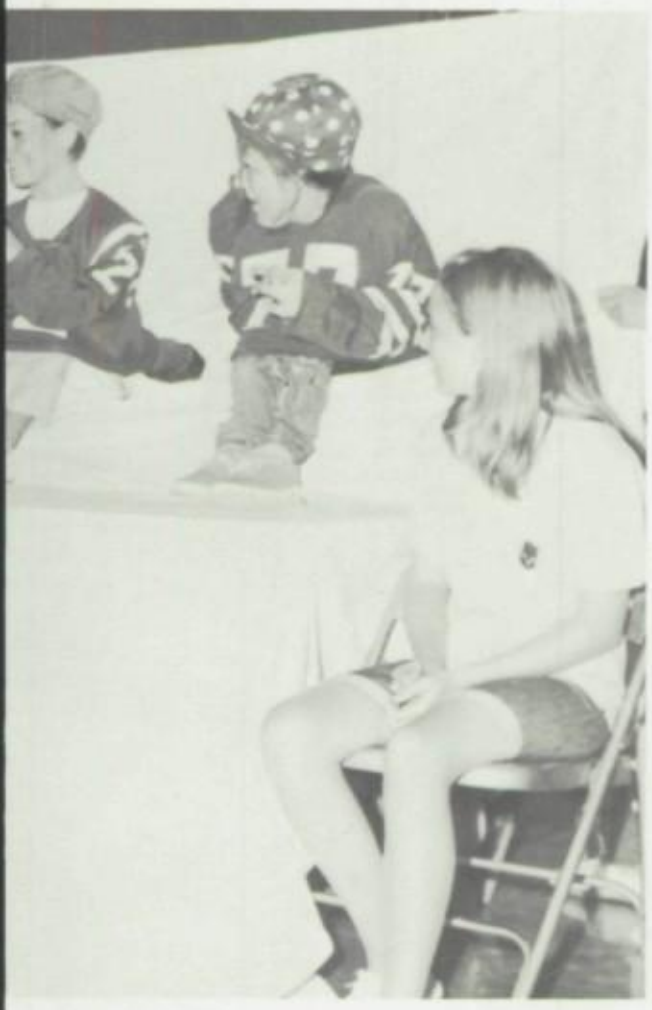
This was the year when the music students presented night concerts at Christmas and in May; when the girls wore white skirts with their concert coats; when the band was divided into beginning, intermediate, and senior sections.

This was the year when hepatitis, scarlet fever, and the love-bug struck; when winter was warm and spring was cold, and mulberries froze.

This was the year when some of the traditions continued: election of class officers during opening week and sale of activity tickets;

Extra-successful Pep Club skit features dwarfs C.Thygerson, M.Womack, B.Offutt (legs looked a little weak!).





TOP: Enjoyment, concentration show on faces of sidelined varsity players D.Damron, M.Redwine, D.Wright, T.Lovett.

About to board bus for volleyball tournament, S.Pace, manager G.Jones, B.Bennett, and, above, "Dr." Clothier smile as if sure of victory ahead. LEFT: Blanket feels good to chilly pom pon L.Williams as she talks with cheerleader D.Briscoe.

At SENIOR BALL, B.Lunt dances with J.Payne, on furlough from Air Force. BELOW: Y.Waters with hidden partner; C.Mortensen, M.Eddleman with partners J.Rutherford, J.Eddleman. BOTTOM OF PAGE: Heavy hall traffic includes Fowler twins, S.Pugmire, V.Gale, M.Brandstatt. In LIBRARY, M.Payne, R.Lunt, D.O'Dell, S.Elmer talk, study, check newspapers for sports news.

"See our prize!" says proud grin of FFA president T.Lovett, after jacketing of new Sweetheart, S.Pace. LEFT: Coming in for landing: D.Thygerson, D.Briscoe, V.Jensen.

BOTTOM OF PAGE: B.Lunt narrates for choir's Christmas story-in-song.

Winter means

Carols, dances, games, reading in warm library

and welcome dance; later came football and basketball halftimes; Parents' Night; PTA Open House; ITED and FACT tests; Senior Ball at Christmas and Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet in the spring.

This was the year when the Class of 1971, largest in Duncan's history, applied for jobs, college admission and scholarships; were wooed by the armed services and the colleges; traded billfold pictures and calling cards; signed autograph books; bought keys to wear as necklaces or bracelets.

This was the year when the homemaking girls' annual Fashion Show had the PTA for a sponsor,

LEFT: Snow on a February Saturday turns to, BELOW: Sunshine and yoyos (J.Lindsey watches K.Mortensen) in March. RIGHT: FAR RIGHT: April Prom finds D. Eddleman, dancing with T.Lovett in "Magic Moments" among flowers made by B.Lunt, G. Jones, R.Lunt, M.Clouse, J.Keller, and others.

Spring breezes bring sore throats, but C.Wilmoth enjoys seeing nurse. LEFT: tough words from Coach Valenzuela spark baseball boys to greater effort. ABOVE LEFT: Tangle of legs, arms in Morenci JV game. R.Lunt asks, "Will F.Serna get to shoot?" RIGHT: Cozy dressing room between book stacks provides slight privacy for twirlers J.Carrell, C.Thygerson, T.Lovett. FAR RIGHT, OPPOSITE PAGE: Spring fever has good hold on A.Cervantez, R.Ortega.

Snow is winter's

Last gasp; then spring fever hits

and shared the spotlight with exhibits of work by art, arts and crafts, and industrial arts students; when, modeling formal wear, the girls leaned on the arms of handsome male escorts, also dressed formally. It was the time for return of the timeless Empire style, and of elaborate hair-dos, with corkscrew curls.

PEOPLE, new and especially honored: Three sons were born to faculty families—Bret Davis and Jeffrey Tellez in September; James Merrell in February.

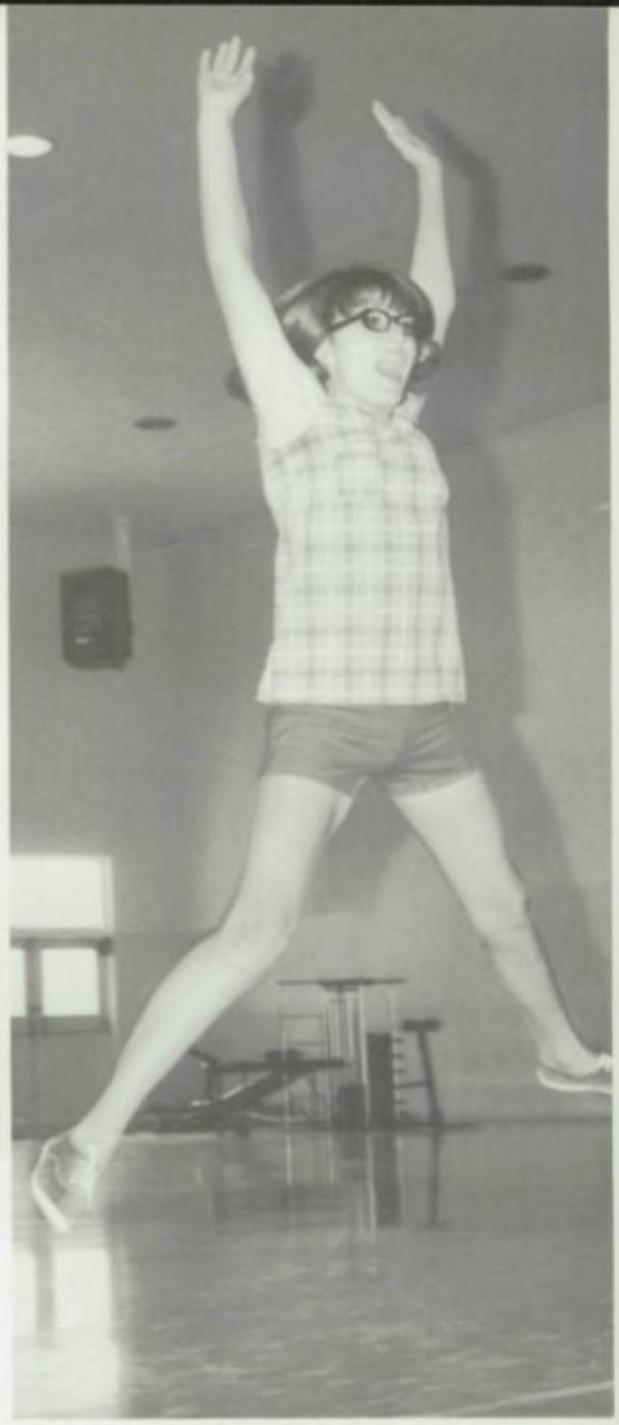
FFA honorary members: Dr. J.J. Lovett and Mr. Tom Davis.

Frank Olivas set new track records for the school: 14.9, high hurdles; 20.4, low hurdles.

Mothers were guests at dinner with the FHA daughters when new officers were installed.

Girls captured all student

Finger painting: N.Sanders prepares papers for kindergartners. RIGHT: Trying out: C.Mahan puts everything into it. BELOW, WILDKAT ROYALTY: Editor M.Delgado, King D.Nelson, Queen L.Wilkerson, R.Lunt, M.Payne, K. Howard, K.Pace, J.Clouse. ABSENT: W.Bennett.



"Well, what is this board for?" suggests M.Eddleman. LEFT: Belts from crafts class are admired by P.Villa, D.Montoya, V. Garcia, R.Lopez. ABOVE LEFT: Coach Werner presides at Sports Banquet. Safford's Coach Richard Pottle, left of him, was speaker.

New cabinet

Gives room for Wildkat trophies

body offices: Rhonda Parsons, president; Debra Thygerson, vice-president; Virgie Aden, secretary-treasurer.

THINGS (from little to big): The nurse welcomed a new compact refrigerator for her medicines. And one May morning, early-comers discovered a great new trophy case occupying the space where the old ones had stood —a gift of the Class of 1970. New doors appeared on the south and east entrances of the main building.

CUSTOMS and TRADITIONS: By vote of the students, the constitution was amended to permit eighth graders to vote for officers and cheerleader spots (one was elected).

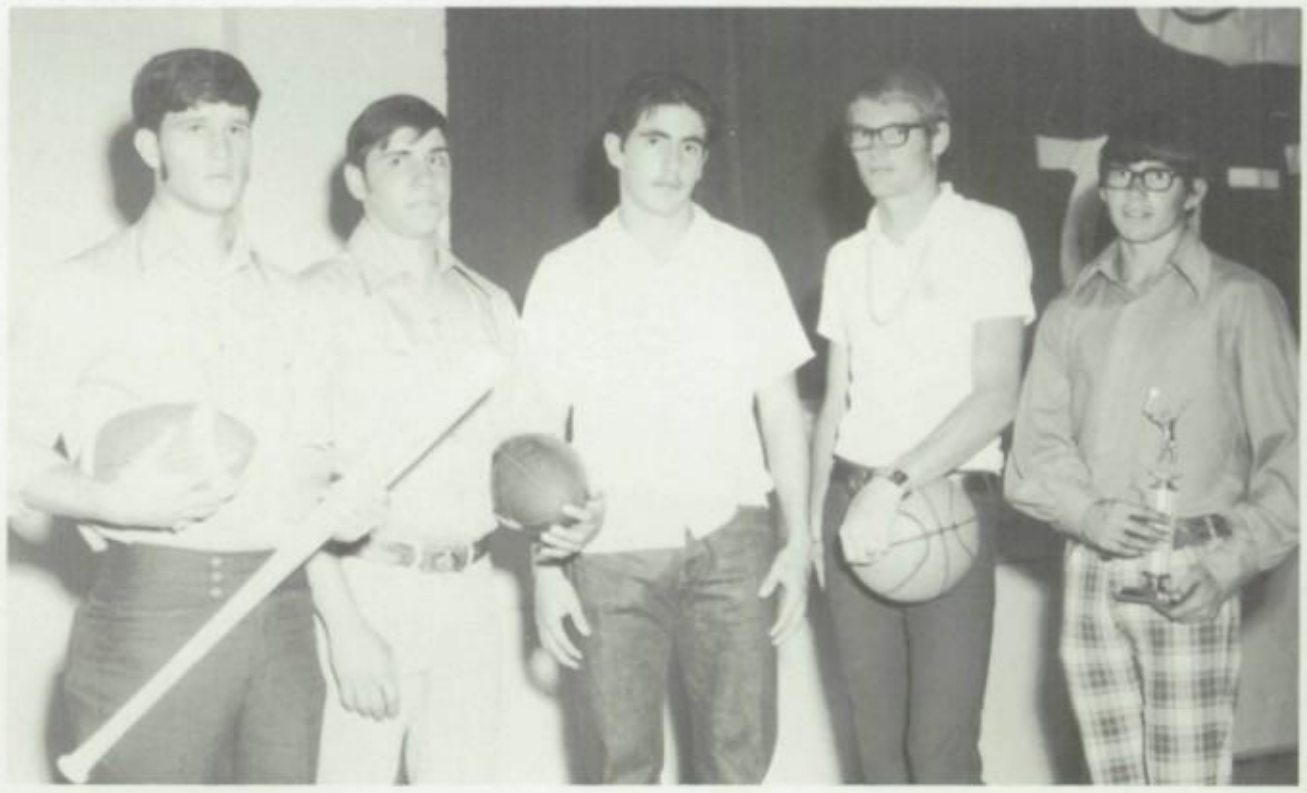
Two-hour periods for finals were changed to one-hour for six weeks, and one for finals.

The WILDKAT king and queen were crowned at the honors assembly, instead of waiting for fall and the arrival of the yearbooks. The traditional volleyball banquet was replaced by the all-sports banquet.

It was a year full of the new and different; but on the last day the flags rose and descended and were folded away to be ready for the first day of school, 1971-1972.

"It's been a happy year," says B.Baca, senior. LEFT: New south doors frame faces. LEFT, MIDDLE: "To remember us by," M.Redwine presents football to Coach Werner. LEFT, TOP: Trophy case appears as if by magic after a week-end; L.Chapman is one of first to discover it. RIGHT: Coming down after one more day, flags billow in wind.

LEFT: J.CARRELL, C.THYGERSON were named Most Valuable Girl Athletes. BELOW: M.REDWINE, Most Valuable Football Player, Highest Batting Average in Baseball (.529); M.RITCHEY, Football Wildkat of the Year; FRANK OLIVAS, M.V.P. in track; R.WILLIAMS, Elks Award for Most Consistent Athlete, M.V.P. in Basketball; R.SMITH, outstanding in Tennis (best record in school's history). Absent was: DON MONTOYA, Most Valuable Baseball Player.



Coach B. PECK introduces Outstanding Softball Players: M. SHIFLET with Spirit Bat for all-round dependability; R. SANDERS, catcher, B.BENNETT, first base; D.MONTOYA, short stop.

Outstanding students

Accept honors in sports,

Scholarships, pins, certificates, and trophies went to students at the Awards Assembly May 27, after athletes had received recognition at the Sports Banquet May 26.

SENIORS ranking scholastically in the top ten per cent of the class received certificates from the University of Arizona: DAVID LUNT, BRENT PAYNE, BARRY LUNT, MARTHA DELGADO, RICHARD SMITH, DONNA RICHARDSON, MIKE JONES.

Those granted tuition waivers or scholarships at Eastern Arizona College were Mike, Dale, Brent, Donna, VERN RICHARDSON, and Richard.

Other senior honors were as follows: MAVIS DEANNE BABERS, scholarship, Sanford College of Beauty Culture; JANA CARRELL, DAVID BOURGEOUS, Greenlee County Sherriff's Award; MARTHA DELGADO, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, WILDKAT editor, English Award; VICKI JENSEN, scholarship, Sanford College; DALE LUNT, Bausch and Lomb Science Award; DAVID LUNT, Valedictorian, Joseph Lehman Scholarship, Spanish Club Scholarship; BRENT PAYNE, First Place, Elks Leadership Contest in Greenlee County, Salutatorian; GLENNA HARTLEY REID, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow; RICHARD SMITH, Arizona State

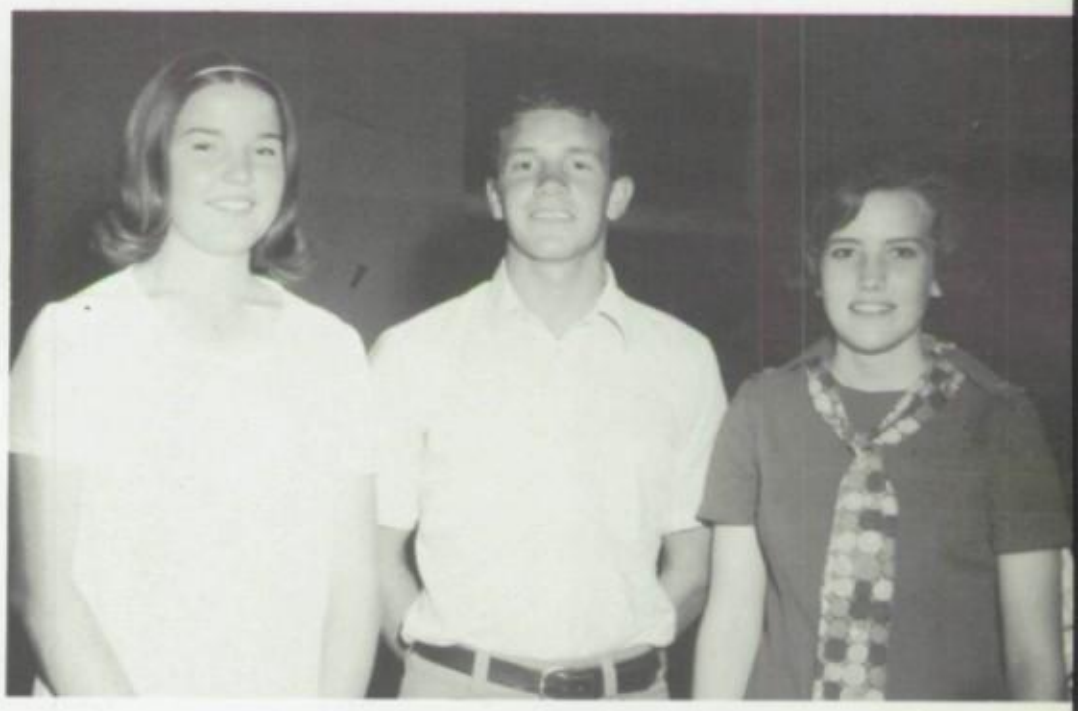
SENIOR HONORS, FIRST: G.Hartley Reid, M.Delgado, C. Thygerson, M.D.Babers, V.Jensen. ROW 2: B.Payne, V.Richardson, D.Richardson, Dale Lunt, R.Smith, P.Waters. BACK: J.Carrell, D.Bourgeous, D.Nelson, M.Jones, B.Lunt.

scholarship, citizenship

University Outstanding Achievement Award; CINDY THYGERSON, Outstanding Commerce Student; PAUL WATERS, Most Valuable Journalism Student.

JUNIORS recognized were COLLEEN MERRELL, Girls State, Accompanist for Band and Choir, American History Award, Advanced Math Award, Outstanding Junior cited by University of Arizona; MARLA PAYNE, Arizona State University Medallion of Merit, full tuition scholarship for first semester, American History Award; CHARLES SMITH, Boys State, highest score (locally) in National Mathematics Contest, University of Arizona Outstanding Junior.

Two SOPHOMORES tied for highest score locally in the Arizona Mathematics Contest: RHONDA VAN FLEET, WILLIAM BENNETT.



JUNIORS winning recognition were C.Merrell, C.Smith, M.Payne

DAVID LUNT
Valedictorian

BRENT PAYNE
Salutatorian

CLASS OF 1971, FIRST ROW: C.Crotts, J.Medrano, R.Smith, B.Cauthen, T.Lopez, J.Harris, O.Montoya, K.Ford, L.Sexton. BACK ROW: H.Lopez, M.Redwine, M.Young, M.Ritchey, T. Montoya, F.Todd, M.Jones, P.Nelson, L.Wilkerson, P.Waters, R.Gates, M.Mortensen, M.Womack, S.Gardner, D.Peck, D.Nelson, V.Jensen, G.Sallis, D.Lunt, D.Bourgeous, B.Lunt, L.Montoya, V.Richardson, W.Attaway. Absent is F.Olivas, who was competing at the Luke Greenway Track Meet in Phoenix.

Largest class

Reaches long awaited day climaxing preparations

Popular purchase for seniors was key which B.Rodriguez wears as necklace. ABOVE: Computer aptitude tests occupy D.Peck, D.Eddlemen; and choosing announcements is serious decision for A.Cervantez.

GIFTS, givers, recipients struggle to get together in crowd after Commencement. T.Crawford and D.Carrell look and search.

CLASS OF 1971, FIRST ROW: A.Cervantez, M.Delgado, D. Damron, C.Thygerson, R.Sanders, G.Reid, J.Hartley, V.Sanchez, E.Garcia, D.Briscoe. BACK ROW: M.D.Babers, D.Payne, R.Ortega, G.Stockton, J.Stephens, B.Baca, D.Crotts, D.Eddleman, R.Williams, T.Crawford, D.Wright, TomLovett, B.Payne, D.Richardson, Dale Lunt, J.Weisling, R.White, R.Rodriguez, V. Villa, H.Cervantes, Teri Lovett, V.Gale, G.Renteria, J.Carrell, D.Beauford, G.Fowler.

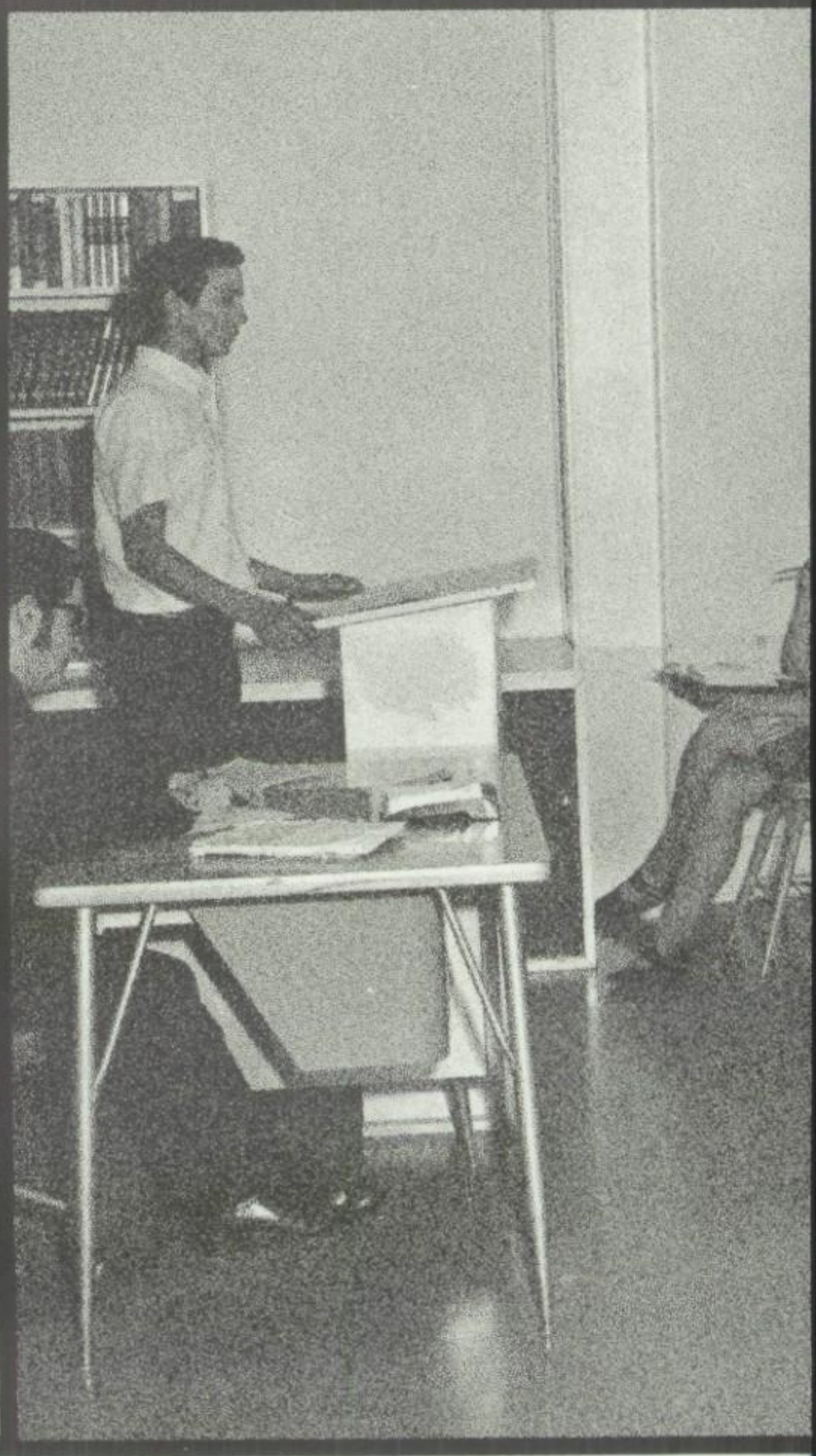
for graduation and after

Seventy students, largest in Duncan High's history, were graduated in a program where the speakers were top-ranking members of the class.

For months, they had been planning for the great moment, ordering announcements, cards, and memory books; planning ahead for school, marriage, or jobs. They had practiced the slow marching step traditional graduation exercises. Now they were alumni.

Ending Commencement program, Class of 1971 sings "Alma Mater."

FAR LEFT: First practice—B.Lunt leads processional. LEFT: O.Montoya moves from last briefing to line-up for Commencement. ABOVE: T.Crawford, D.Eddleman lead recessional.



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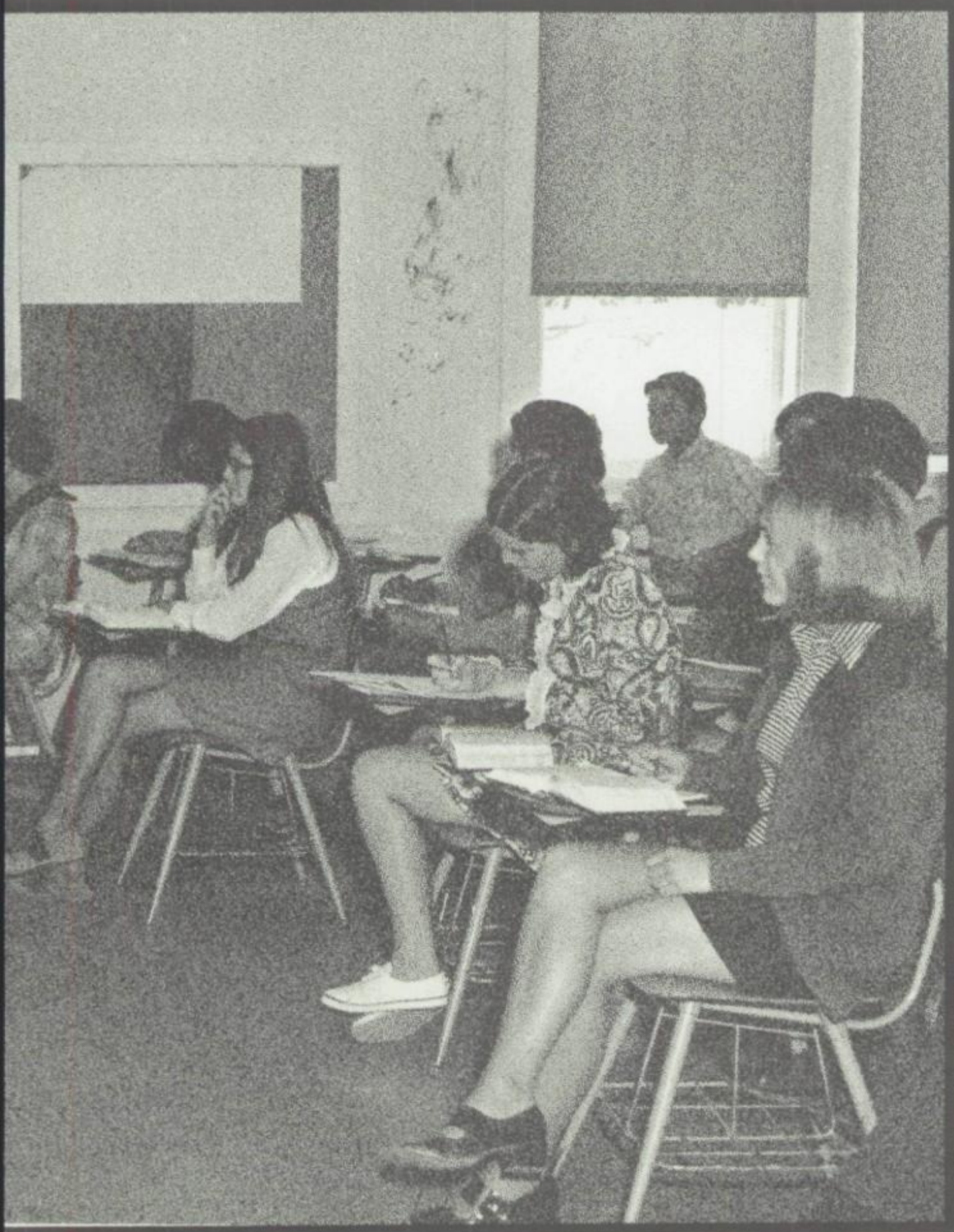
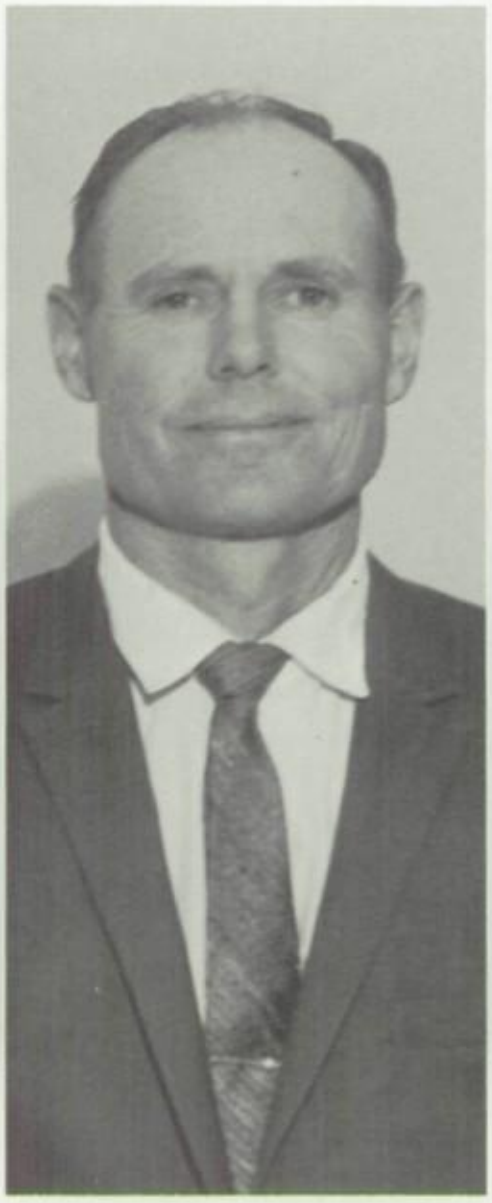


ROY DOZIER
Clerk



ELVIN LUNT
Member

FRANK WILLIS
Member

ALFRED ATTAWAY
President

School property

Additions, curriculum expansion follow complex

In their sixth year together, Duncan's five-man school board met monthly on school business with Superintendent Brubaker and Principal Chapman.

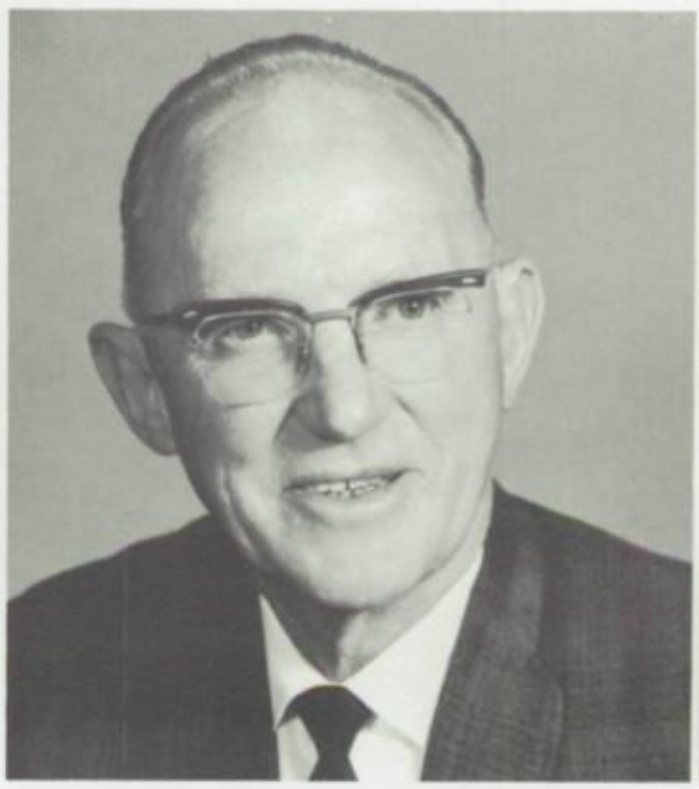
In 1970, the vocational education department was expanded, with federal aid, to offer automotive education and courses in electricity. Also, with federal assistance, Duncan schools prepared for 1971 summer classes for elementary and high school students, in reading and mathematics.

With district taxpayers' approval, the school acquired land for a parking lot at the rear of the elementary school, and added almost 18 acres above the bus garage for a flood control project. The board made plans for purchase of a second 84-passenger bus like that driven by James Sanders.

Mr. Lunt was elected to a third term, and began in January his ninth year of service. In May, Mr. Brubaker completed his 19th year as superintendent, and Mr. Chapman his seventh as principal.

Guests with husbands, wives at Junior-Senior Banquet included

WYLIE BOYD
Member



DOUGLAS BRUBAKER, Superintendent

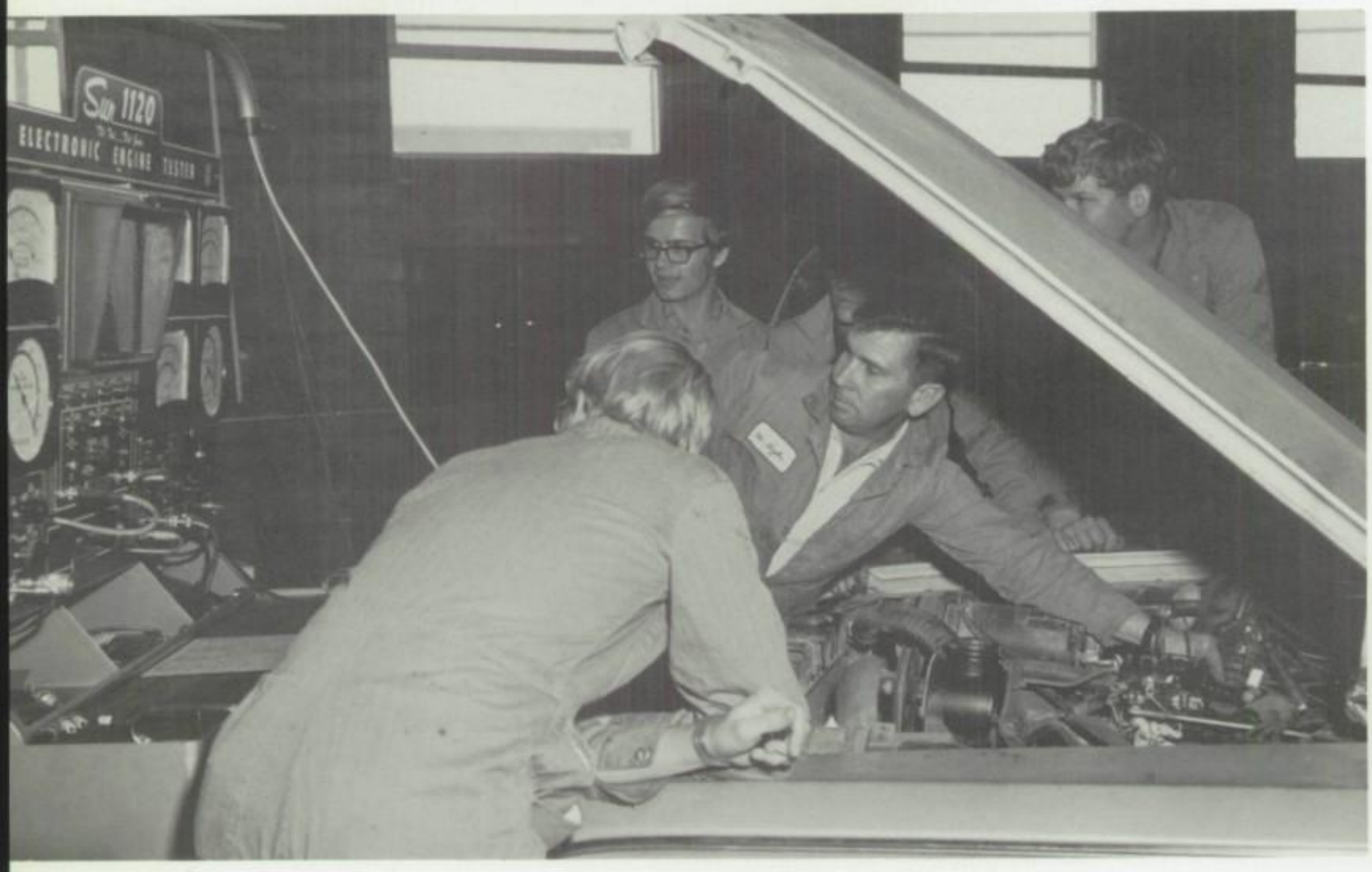
FLOYD D. CHAPMAN, Principal

preparations by board of education, administration

school secretary Mrs. McEuen, Mr. Boyd, teachers D.Tellez, J. Street, D.Stephens, L.Montoya, Mr. Brubaker, Mr. Dozier, Mr. Chapman.

T. M. PACE
Farm Mechanics
Vocational Agriculture

Don Dozier grinds valves on new machine. Among other new equipment were distributor tester, battery charger. LEFT: K. Claridge brazes pipe to flat metal plate, a required assignment in welding.



Mr. Bigler demonstrates use of electronic tester in auto tune-up for D.Smith, others. T.Arrow learns from Mr. Stephens care and use of drill. V.

Vocational courses

Make hobbies pay off, offer practical training

DANIEL H. STEPHENS
Industrial Arts
Vocational Building Trades
Arts and Crafts

JOSEPH A. BIGLER
Auto Mechanics
Drafting
Electricity

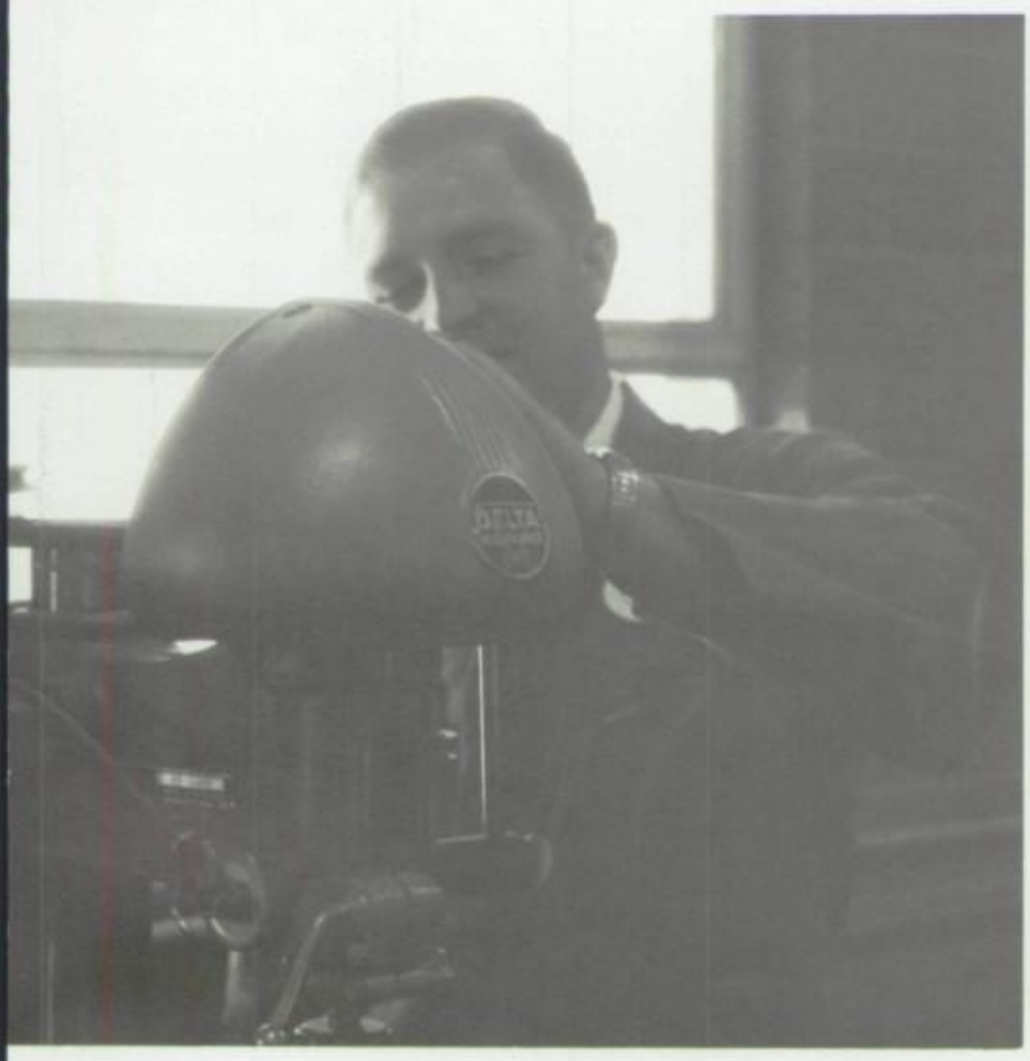
"Crazy about cars!" Such students, and many who planned careers using automotive knowledge and skills were happy to be allowed to sign up for courses in auto mechanics, and to work on various "heaps" and engines while learning.

Mr. Bigler, who had taught in 1969-1970 at Eastern Arizona College, drove daily to Duncan from his home in Central. He and his wife Evelyn have four children: Sally Jo, 17; Kristine, 12; Kendall, three; and Jason, one year.

Mr. Pace, completing his 15th year as Duncan's one-man vocational agriculture staff, taught theory in agriculture, directed farm projects, instructed classes in welding and farm mechanics, and sponsored the Future Farmers.

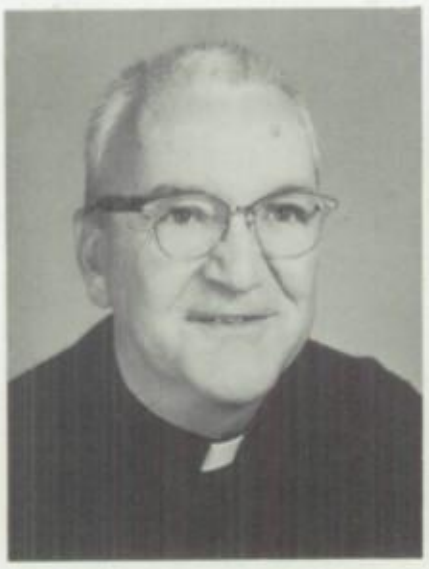
Mr. Stephens, in this third year at Duncan, added a new and popular class, arts and crafts, to his industrial arts and vocational building trades. He was Junior Class sponsor.

Agriculture class was brightened not only by variety but also beauty by J.Carrell, T.Lovett, here engrossed in film.



Aden, B.Michael, G.Campbell, M.Ritchey, R.White study residential wiring.

CHRIS- I STILL LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR PRESENCE IN MY CLASS. YOU HAVE 2 YEARS TO GO. MAKE THE BEST OF THEM !! Mr Tellez



EDWARD J. PETTID
English I and IV
Speech

DON TELLEZ
English III
Spanish

Small Spanish II class encouraged discussion. Speaker here is David Lunt. Listening are Mike Jones, Vicki Jensen. ABOVE: Sophomores, not always in love with learning, are caught in industrious moment. TOP RIGHT: "I guess we're about ready," K.Olsen agrees with M.Davis after hard struggle fastening chaps and spurs for roping demonstration in speech class.

Words and sentences,

Grammar and reading mesh in language study

"Read!" said Mr. Merrell. "Memorize!" said Mr. Pettid. "Learn your verbs!" said Mr. Tellez.

Paperbacks for reading, and themes and paragraphs for writing occupied the sophomores in Mr. Merrell's classes. In other periods this coach and teacher explained the mysteries of economics, business law, and general business. After school, he assisted with football in the fall, coached varsity basketball in the winter, polished the track men in the spring. This was his fourth year at Duncan.

Spelling drills and tests were Mr. Pettid's specialty, along with memory work in poetry, for both freshmen and seniors; but the seniors also remembered the weeks spent on research themes. In speech class, oral work was a regular assignment. Mr. Pettid, completing his second year at Duncan, was sponsor of the Sophomore Class and the Future Teachers of America.

Mr. Tellez, a third year teacher at DHS, emphasized grammar drill in both English III and Spanish. Students could be heard earnestly asking each other, "Is this a phrase or a clause?" "An adjective or an adverb?" Mr. Tellez sponsored the Spanish Club and the Senior Class.

NED MERRELL
English II, Business Law
General Business, Economics

Deadline approaches! M.Babers, V.Richardson, D.Briscoe, P.Waters read for senior themes.

Menu of paperbacks gives B.Offutt good choice in English II. Left-handed D.Dozier plows into grammar exercise, M.Belsher asks a question in English III. "I think I've got it," says S.Lujan in English I, and recites perfectly the lines assigned.

J. H. BOWMAN
Counseling, American Government, Driver Training

LUIS MONTOYA
American History, World History, Journalism

M.Young finds Duncan area on new map of "Indians of Arizona."

Routine lectures on lessons in American government: A.Cervantez, M.Delgado take notes. ABOVE: Counselor Bowman meets Mike Redwine's parents at Parent-Teachers' Assn. Open House.

Social studies classes

Examine 'reasons why' behind today's troubles

Learning by experience sometimes takes too long. Next best is reading stories of other people and histories of other nations.

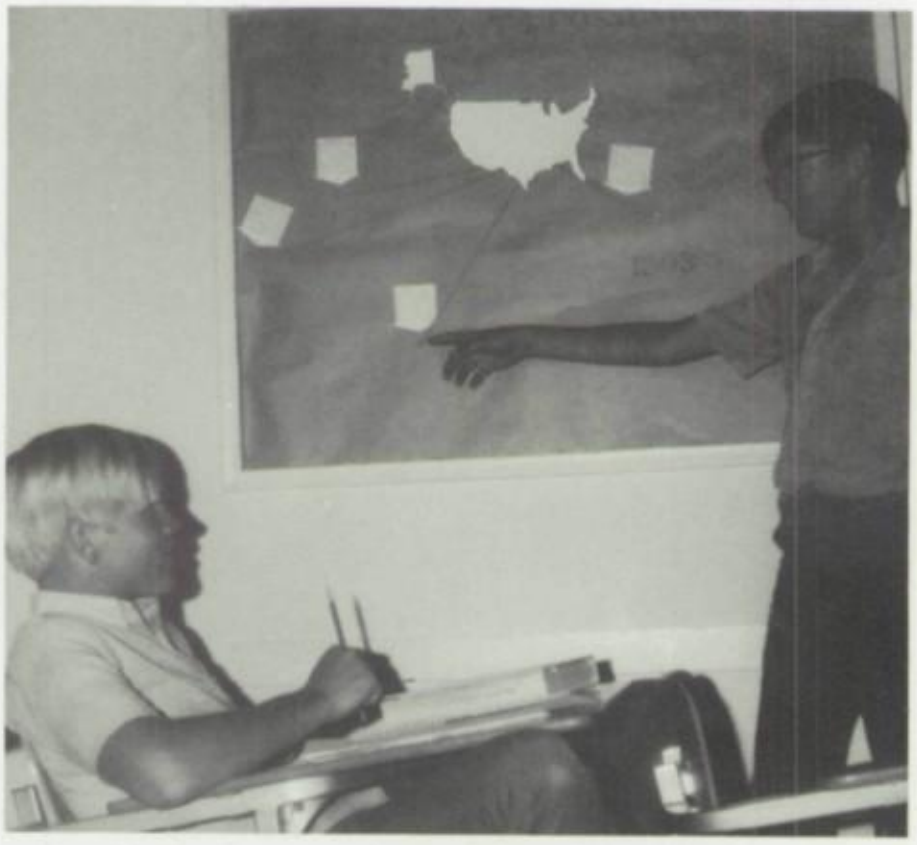
Mr. Bowman taught American government to two sections of seniors; he taught driver training one semester. As counselor, he administered tests to measure ability and achievement; helped seniors choose colleges, apply for admission, find scholarships. He sponsored the student council and arranged time for speakers representing the U.S. armed services, business colleges, and junior and four-year colleges of Arizona.

He received students' confidences, interviewed parents, attended seminars on the use and abuse of drugs, drove buses to out-of-town games, helped students plan their high school schedules; and finally helped the seniors check in their caps and gowns on the last night.

Mr. Montoya, sponsor of the Sophomore Class and of KAT CHAT, the school newspaper, coached eighth grade football and taught all Duncan High history courses. His use of the overhead projector in lectures increased students; ability to understand the many interactions of historical events. He guided students in choice of library books for required reports.

This was his second year as a teacher at Duncan and Mr. Bowman's sixth.

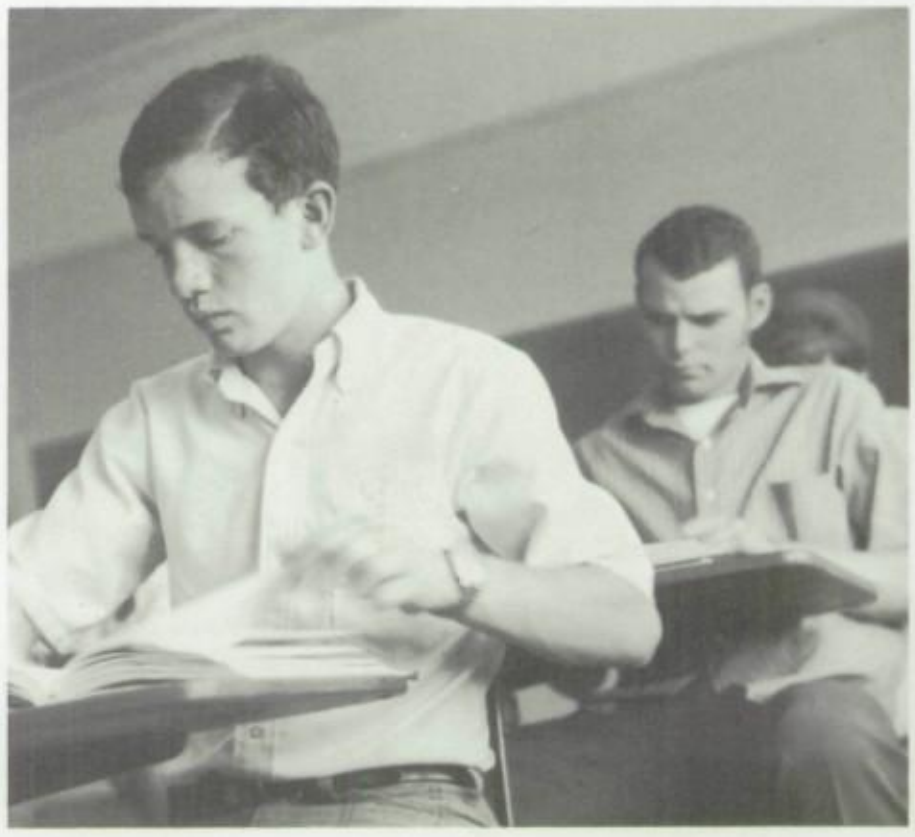
KAT CHAT STAFF: Mavis Deanne Babers, sports, Brenda Cauthen, reporter-typist, Dawna Briscoe, editor, Brent Payne, layout and mimeograph, Gloria Stockton, reporter-typist, Paul Waters, assistant editor and mimeoscope, Lynn Sexton, reporter-typist, Richard Smith, sports, Luis Montoya, adviser. Second semester, not pictured: Mike Redwine and Becky Rodriguez.



"Hot off the press!" B.Payne, P.Waters assemble KAT CHATS. ABOVE RIGHT: In world history, B.Bridges, M.Lunt study map to learn of U.S. possessions. RIGHT: Counselor Bowman, "hat check girl" and ticket taker, trades news with Mr. Merrell.

"Do you see?" Mrs. Street asks D.Bourgeous, D.Herrera in Algebra II. In geometry, G.Jones, R. Lunt also study her explanations.

CLOCKWISE: In chemistry, T.Lovett controls heat for oxygen-making experiment with M.Ritchey, D.Nelson, R.White. M. Payne, G.Parra; R.Lunt, C.Smith ponder, work geometry problems. C.Merrell, S.Gardner are entire advanced math class.



Challenge intelligence, stimulate discussions, demand concentration

JOY STREET
Mathematics

THOMAS H. DAVIS
Science

Mathematics and science may seem un-crackable codes; they may also be full of excitement as people tackle the rules governing them.

Mrs. Street could be found much of the time writing formulas or working problems on the blackboard, helping steer students through the complications of algebra, geometry, general math.

In her second year at Duncan, she taught classes ranging from advanced math with two students to a general math roomful of 50. She sponsored the National Honor Society.

Mr. Davis, a new teacher this year, was a Wildkat graduate, class of 1958, and earned the B.S. degree at Western New Mexico University. He and his wife, Sherry, have three children: Braden, seven; Brandi, two; and Brett, born September 25, 1970. He taught chemistry, biology, and general science, and assisted in football.

Drafting (or mechanical drawing), another subject requiring the use of mathematics, attracted students to Mr. Bigler's class, where they drew plans for many kinds of structures from small rivets to building plans.

Precision is necessary as V.Richardson's pencil traces a design in drafting. LEFT: Mr. Bigler helps R.Smith with mechanical drawing problem. ABOVE RIGHT: Biology experiment for B.Boyd, L. Stephens involves testing soil for acidity.

BARBARA POWELL
Homemaking

DICTATION in shorthand class; Mr. Clothier to M.

MEXICAN FOOD day: T.Lopez, V.Garcia make tortillas. ABOVE: GROOMING is subject of talk by Mrs. S. Ridenhour, former teacher. TOP: BROUSING in pattern book, J.Holguin, E.Richardson, J.Clouse plan dresses.

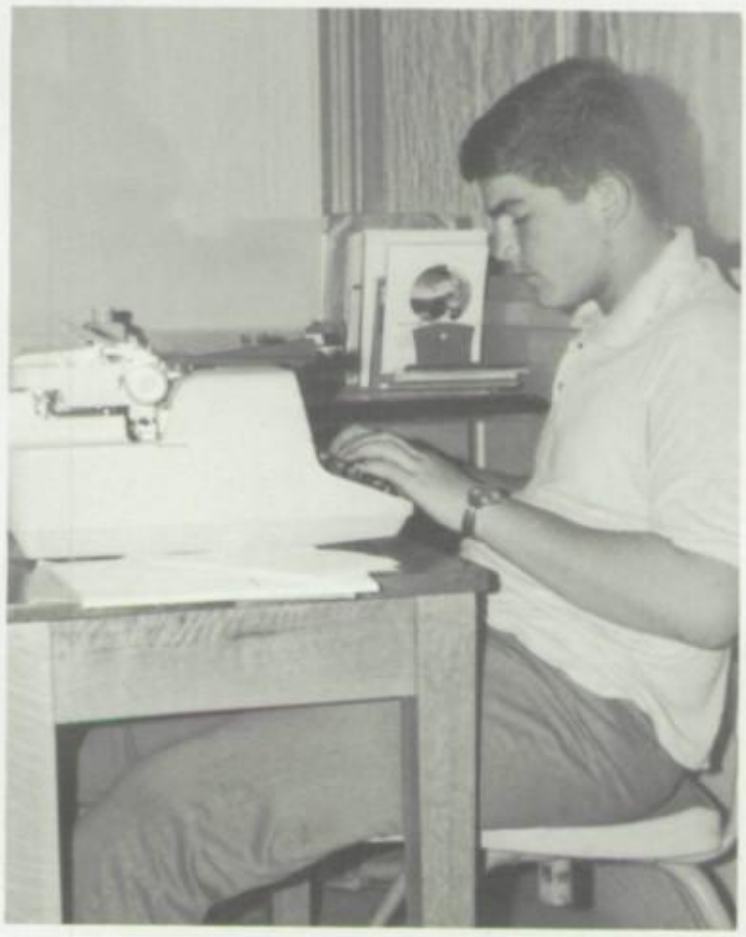
Complicated rules of economics send T.Lewis for help to Mr. Merrell. ABOVE: S.Martinez studies lesson for business law.

BETTY PRICE
Homemaking

H. T. CLOTHIER
Business, Art

Sanchez, C.Thygerson, M.Delgado, L.Wilkerson, J.Hartley. Mrs. J. Claridge was absent.

"NO LOAFING" could be sign in Mr. Clothier's typing class. M.Jones practiced, earned accuracy pin.



Practice with theory

Adds value to commerce, homemaking education

Usefulness was a key word in business education and homemaking classes. Students knew that they would be better qualified for jobs and more efficient in their personal affairs, whether as homemakers, cooking and sewing; or in business, working for themselves or others.

Mr. Ned Merrell, teaching economics and business law and coaching basketball and track, completed his fourth year at Duncan.

Mr. H.T. Clothier completed his 40th year as a Wildkat. He taught typing, shorthand, art, and bookkeeping; coached tennis and volleyball; and sponsored the Girls' Athletic Club.

Till December, Mrs. Betty Price, in her second year at DHS, taught homemaking and sponsored the Senior Class and the Future Homemakers of America. Mrs. Barbara Powell, who followed her, is a graduate of the University of Arizona with the B.S. degree. She and Mr. Powell, music teacher, came to Duncan in 1970.

BOOKKEEPING, scheduled for 6th period, overflowed into other classtimes. B.Bennett does practice set.

GEORGE WERNER
BOYS' PHYSICAL
EDUCATION

BARBARA PECK
GIRLS' PHYSICAL
EDUCATION

P.E. department

Offers Kittens variety of sports participation

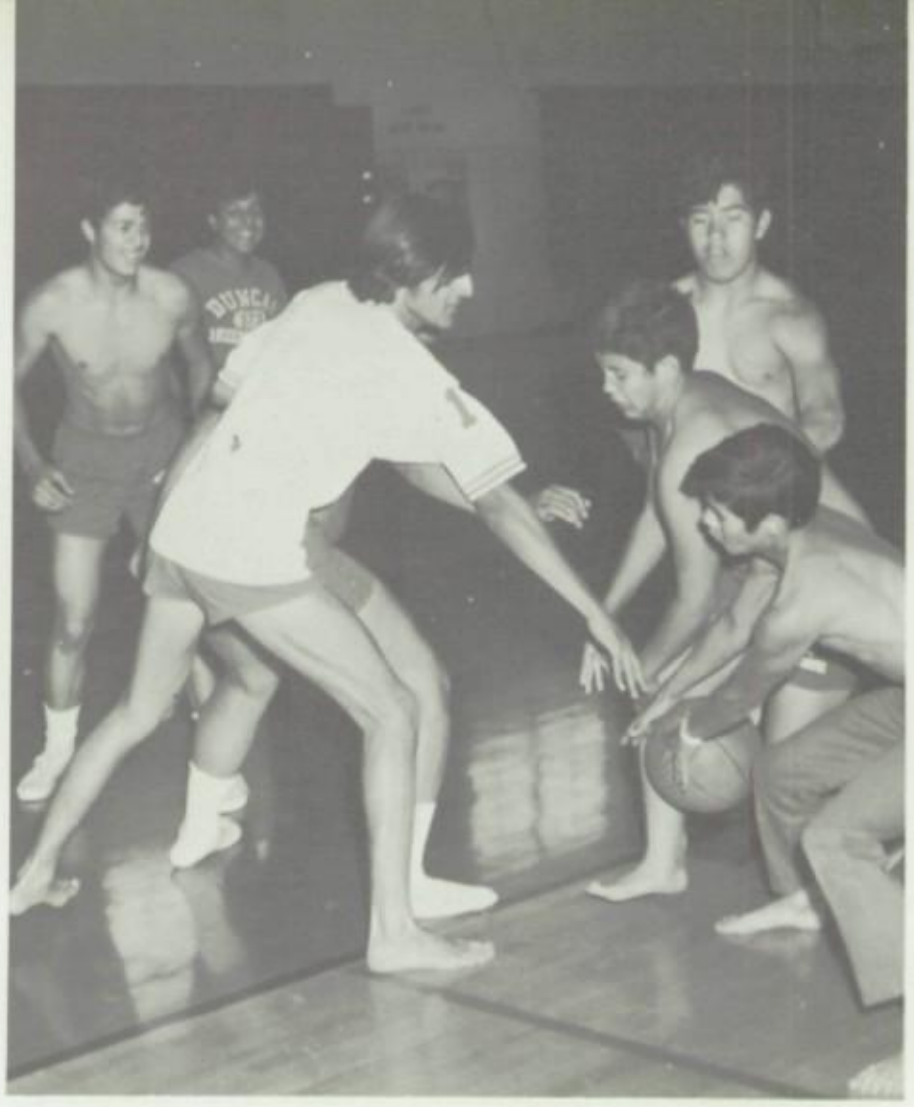
Addition of classes in health and girl's physical education meant a new teacher, BARBARA PECK, who was new to teaching as well as to Duncan. A native of Pima and a graduate of Eastern Arizona College, Miss Peck received her B.A. degree in 1970 from Arizona State University. Along with teaching P.E. and health, she organized girls' softball and baseball teams and sponsored the Pep Club.

The girls won one of three interscholastic basketball games and two of six softball matches. Outstanding in basketball were Jana Carrell, star rebounder, and Karin Mortensen, who hit 26 points in one game. Softball greats were Berniece Bennett, first base;

Ugly facts about drugs impress S. Abeyta, L. Cazares, J. Holguin, P. Luna, listening to representative of Arizona Department of Safety. RIGHT; R. Sanders makes one of her many hits. Softball game is with Safford. Umpiring is T. Lovett.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
FIRST ROW:
C. Merrell
L. Chapman
T. Lovett
S. Mortensen
BACK ROW:
J. Clouse
S. Brownell
J. Carrell
K. Mortensen
Coach B. Peck

Disagreement over ball involves H. Cervantes, F. Garcia, P. Villa, with G. Munguia, F. Cervantes, R. Rodriguez watching for outcome. BELOW: J. Carrell evades D. Montoya for easy lay-up shot. Waiting for possible rebound is J. Clouse.



Dolores Montoya on short stop; and Rhonda Sanders, catcher.

Besides volleyball, basketball, and softball, the classes tried dodgeball, soccer and crab soccer, and badminton in a varied and fun-filled year.

GEORGE WERNER, head football coach and assistant in basketball, was a second-year teacher at Duncan. He taught boys' P.E. and sponsored the Letterman's Club. Coach Werner is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, with a B.S. degree.

SOFTBALL TEAM, FIRST ROW: V. Villa, A. Montoya, F. Garcia, T. Lovett, J. Crawford, D. Montoya. ROW 2: R. Sanders, L. Cazares, L. Sanchez, M. Womack, D. Peck, B. Boyd, Coach B. Peck. BACK ROW: L. Chapman, J. Keller, S. Pace, B.Bennett,V.Gale, S.Brownell, M.Stacy, V. Sanchez, Absent: M.Shiflet, manager T. Lopez,V.Garcia

LEFT: J.Clouse poses for K.Winsor, R.Parsons; M.Belsher points to her picture in exhibit for Open House; Mr. Clothier helps D.Eddleman. ABOVE: J.Weisling, P.Waters concentrate on pebble pictures; E.Garcia, M.Jones, L.Sexton, R.Sanders, G.Stockton, J. Weisling, T.Lopez, V.Richardson, B.Rodriguez proudly display resin-cast bugs, animals, other creatures.

Pleasures of creation

Reward lucky few signed for art, crafts, or music

Drawing a picture, making one with colored pebbles, or shaping a tune—students whose interests or talents put them in Mr. Clothier's art class or Mr. Stephens's new, select arts and crafts class, or Mr. Powell's music room were the lucky ones, having the thrill of hearing or seeing the results of what they made.

Art students' work won prizes at the county fair, was exhibited for PTA Open House and also at the PTA-sponsored meeting featuring girls' clothing and arts and crafts creation.

The crafts classes experimented with resin casting, candle-making, pebble pictures, leather work, jewelry-making.

Music classes and practices were filled with squeaks and banging of drums, but all the time the daily work, with Mr. Powell's directing and instruction, led to pleasure-filled performances, while the musicians felt pleasure and pride.

Mr. Powell, a B.A. graduate of Western New Mexico University, was new in Duncan this year, though not new to teaching. He and Mrs. Powell, Duncan's homemaking teacher, met in Pima, where each had taught the year before.

FOY POWELL
Music

D.Richardson, C.Merrell, C.Mortensen, K.Mortensen harmonize.

"Turn to. . . .," says Mr. Powell; W.Attaway, P.Nelson scramble for right page. Right: S.Elmer, R.Smith, S.Gardner, B.Gale.

Decorating library windows was project for D. Peck, P. Schach, M. Sanchez, TOP: Mrs. Waters coaches C. Thygerson, M. Delgado, who will assist her in examining eyes of kindergartners.

Uncounted errands

Take students to office or library or the nurse

Records and supplies for Mrs. McEuen; materials for recreation and information for Mrs. Van Gundy; aches and pains and shots for Mrs. Waters.

Mrs. McEuen, with her office assistants, sold supplies, gathered statistics, and performed many services for teachers, students, and other people. ("Can I use the telephone?" "When are we going to get our pictures?") This was Mrs. McEuen's 16th year as school secretary.

Mrs. Van Gundy, who came to Duncan in 1946 to teach English and journalism and care for the library, became full-time librarian in 1968. This year, the library acquired filmstrips, records, and books to extend the resources of new classes in health and electricity, and of the shop department. Also, it received new catalog card and record storage cabinets.

Mrs. Waters, school nurse for the past nine years, was in her office four days each week to help relieve aches, pains, sore throats, and other complaints. She worked with public health programs to test eyes and ears and give TB skin tests; this year, in the elementary grades, she and Mrs. Louise Moser, county nurse, inoculated for rubella (German measles).

STUDENT LIBRARIANS FIRST ROW: M. Delgado, P. Waters, D. Payne, L. Wilkerson, A. Cervantez, L. Hill. BACK ROW: B. Rodriguez, M. Sanchez, R. Gates, I. Mendez Lopez, V. Sanchez, B. Baca, V. Vills, D. Peck, T. Lopez. Absent: P. Schach, A. Upton

OFFICE ASSISTANTS, FIRST ROW: V.Gale, L.Wilkerson, B.Lunt, G.Stockton, D.Thygerson, M.Clouse. BACK: M.Delgado, D.Briscoe, V.Sanchez, V.Aden, L.Sexton, B.Cauthen, B.Bennett, S.Pace. Absent: G.Fowler J.Weisling, C.Thygerson

LOMA McEUEN
Secretary

NATHALIE VAN GUNDY
Librarian

BARBARA WATERS
Nurse

Discovery of the value of the photo-copier kept office girls like D. Thygerson busy helping both students and teachers.

Puzzling statement (or maybe a letter) takes Mr. Chapman to Mrs. McEuen, who will probably be able to solve the problem.

CUSTODIANS

Marie Norte
Mary Jane Arrington
Floyd Johnson

Flowers for Parents' Night, delivered by Topper!

Women's Lib

Makes the scene! Girls claim cafeteria rights!

Good cheer! Three girls broke into the cafeteria work this year. Another newcomer was Mrs. Pat Hooper, replacing Mrs. Thaddie Bourgeous, who retired in 1970 after 15 years' service. The staff welcomed new stacked ovens, big enough to hold 20 large baking pans at a time. The walk-in refrigerator moved outside the kitchen and made room for an extra work table.

On the bus run, Bud Cox (DHS 1955) took over the Guthrie-Valley View route from Rowan Willis.

Custodian Topper Johnson raised the flag daily from inside the new planter wall built by Mary Jane Arrington and her brother Joe Sanders. New benches there were popular in the spring.

BUS DRIVERS

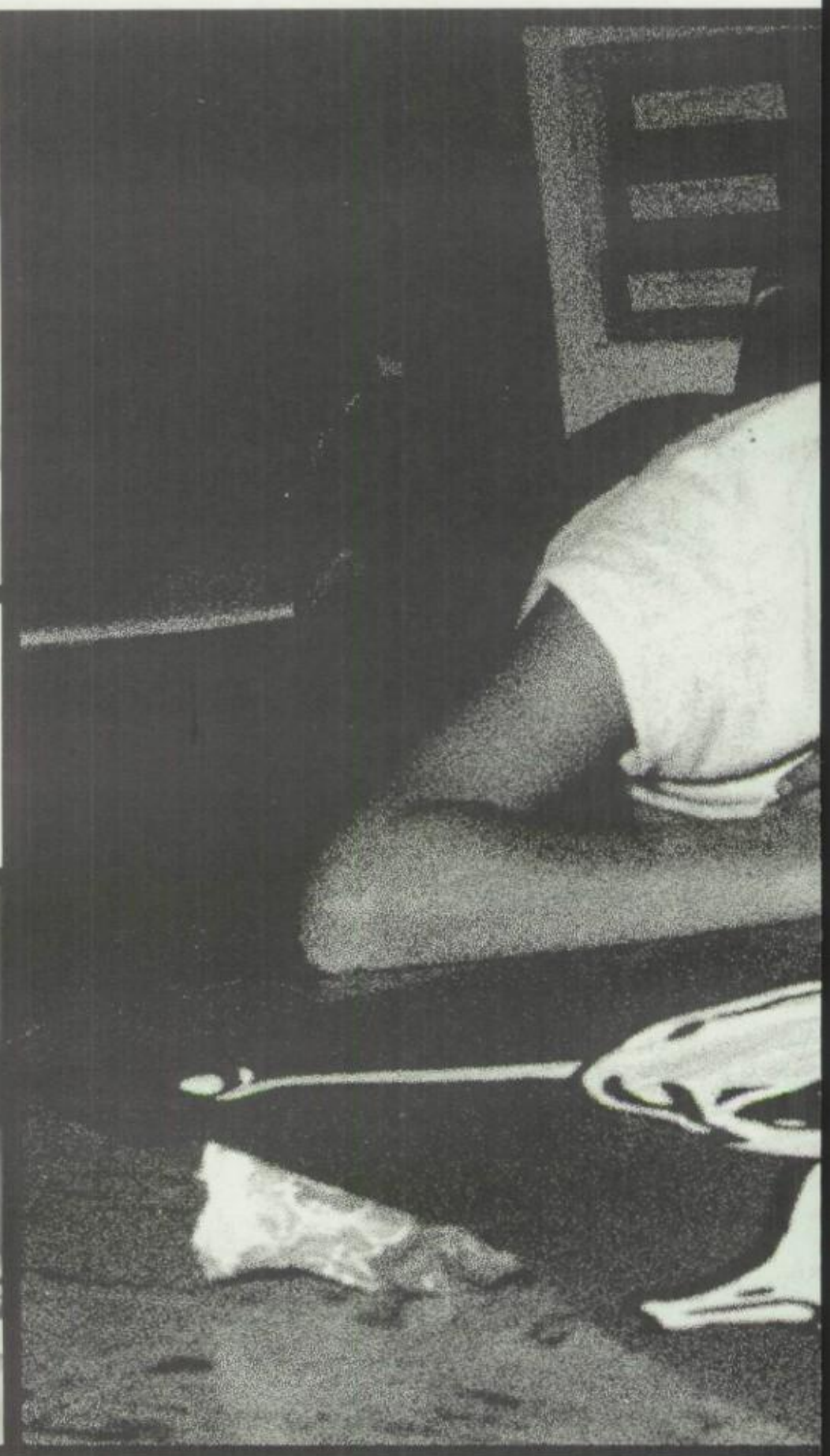
KNEELING
James Sanders
Jeff Thygerson
Dean Chapman
Floyd Johnson
Kenneth Lunt
STANDING
J.H. Bowman
Bud Cox
Stanley Thygerson
Danny Stephens
Antone Thygerson
John Smith

CAFETERIA STAFF: Mesdames Maude Hartley, manager, Helen Boyd, Ruth Todd, Rachel Sanders, Pat Hooper, Esther Daniel.

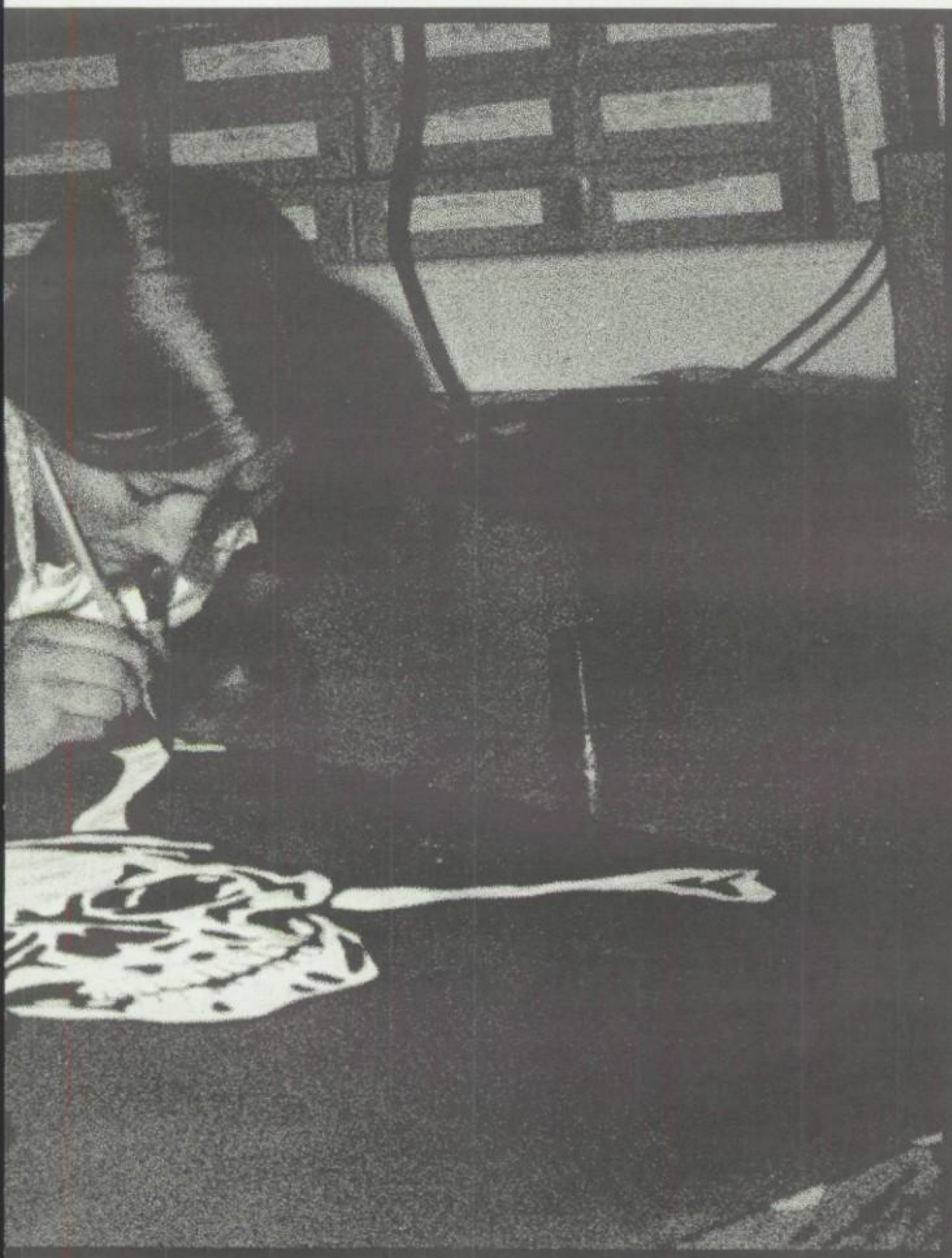
CAFETERIA
STUDENT HELPERS

FIRST ROW:
B. Lunt
D. Richardson
V. Gale
E. Richardson
BACK ROW:
C. Smith
S. Jones
D. Lunt
R. Lunt
R. Lunt
S. Elmer,
custodian

G. Campbell will refuel while relief worker L. Richardson scrubs pans. At Christmas, cooks and nurse make IBM wreaths.



ACTIVITIES



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL—and first official act of president B. Payne is to welcome teachers, students. Next to him is J.Bigler, one of the new teachers. TOP: Sponsor B.Bennett leads off in campaign speaking with introduction of candidate, V.Aden. RIGHT: Secretary D.Babers sells activity ticket to V.Gale. Year's first bulletin board was made by varsity cheerleaders.

Voting approves

Student Council's plan for constitution change

Although an amendment to the associated students' constitution was added in 1970 concerning the cheerleaders, this year's council proposed three additional amendments, which the student body accepted:

(1) Varsity cheerleader candidates must be ranked at least as sophomores at try-out time: JV candidates may be eighth graders. All cheerleaders must maintain C averages. (2) Each squad may have a maximum of four members. Before appearing before the student body, condidates must try out before a faculty committee. (3) Voting for both groups will be by grades 8, 9, 10, 11. In case of a tie or ties, run-off elections will be held on the afternoon of general election day. Elections will be held in regular classes.

The student council took responsibility for Homecoming and Parents' Night, and sponsored several after-game dances.

STUDENT COUNCIL, FIRST ROW: J.H. Bowman, sponsor, Brent Payne, president, Doug Damron, vice-president, Mavis Deanne Babers. secretary, Lynnett Wilkerson, Mike Ritchey, Don Wright, David Lunt. BACK ROW: Dwight Payne, Jill Webb, Virgie Aden, Tom Lovett, Richard Smith, Reed White, Richard Lunt, J.D. Pace, Martha Delgado, Geralyn Jones, Denise Pace, Joni Fos-

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, FIRST ROW: J.Street, sponsor, M.Jones, president, M.Ritchey, vice-president, M.Delgado, secretary-treasurer, R.Smith, student council, V.Richardson, B. Lunt, D.Lunt. ROW 2: M.Payne, G.Jones, J.Harris, B.Bennett, S. Pace, L.Wilkerson, D.Richardson, D.Peck, Beth Lunt, C.Merrell, J.Hartley. BACK ROW: C.Thygerson, M.Sanchez, S.Gardner, Dale Lunt, P.Waters, D.Nelson, Richard Lunt, C.Smith, D.Briscoe. Absent: B.Payne, R.Parsons.

Candlelight ceremony

Emphasizes purposes of National Honor Society

Character, scholarship, leadership, service: these are the ideals set forth in the National Honor Society's constitution as the qualifications for membership.

Lives of great men and women are cited as examples of the necessity for these qualities in the lives of a nation's leaders. Each year, in NHS initiation, senior members speak of these qualities, and incoming members, having lighted candles, repeat a pledge to dedicate themselves to practicing the four ideals.

Fourteen juniors and seniors, having achieved the required scholastic average of 2, were inducted into the society in 1971. The following week, new members were honored at a potluck dinner and dance party.

SOPHOMORES with scholastic averages of 2 for their first three semesters are named probationary NHS members: K.Howard, C. Merrell, L.Richardson, E.Sanchez, B.Offutt, D.Hales, S.Elmer, R. Van Fleet. Absent: William Bennett, Nyla Clouse, George Munguia. LEFT: B.Lunt lights her candle, G.Jones signs membership book at initiation ceremony.

GAC, FRONT ROW: V. Gale, J. Carrell, president, M. Babers, secretary, C. Thygerson, vice-president, V. Aden, treasurer, J. Harris, P. Davis, B. Boyd. BACK ROW: V. Villa, B. Bennett, V. Sanchez, S. Pace, H.T. Clothier, sponsor, F. Lackey, mgr. G. Jones C. Merrell. Absent: B. Lunt. ELIGIBLE spring, 1971: J. Clouse, M. Clouse, B. Gale, C. Merrell, K. Mortensen, S. Mortensen.

"Mr. Irresistible," M. Lipsky, garlanded with trophies, and friends E. Mendez, V. Garcia, D. Montoya. BELOW: Miss Peck does not "Tromp Elks"!

Pep Club

Steps fast, helping letter

Liveliest club in school the first semester was the Pep Club, which sponsored many projects to help pay for cheerleaders' suits and travel expenses for out-of town games.

Among the money raisers were noon bake sales, a Spanish food supper, a cake raffle, sale of lapel ribbons before each football game, dances and a contest to find "Mr. Irresistible," the boy who could persuade the most girls to speak to him. Other projects included helping the cheerleaders make posters to advertise the ball games, using flash cards on the

PEP CLUB OFFICERS, FIRST ROW: P. Nelson, president, M. Shiflet, vice-president, B. Peck, sponsor. BACK ROW: M. Womack, secretary, J. Keller, activities chairman, R. White, student council, T. Lopez, sales chairman

"Off with the old, on with the new." GAC Beau R. White tries new sweater presented to him by club president J. Carrell. C. Thygerson holds the old sweater. The joke? Who knows?

clubs fly Wildkat colors

bleachers to make an E for Ernie Lopez when he was hospitalized. They bought special jerseys to wear on game days and at the games.

The year's highlight for the Girls' Athletic Club was the annual Sweetheart Dance, when Reed White received the club's Beau sweater; Runners-up for Beau were Wayne Attaway, Brent Payne, and Richard Smith.

Both GAC girls and Lettermen joined the Pep Club and worked on its projects.

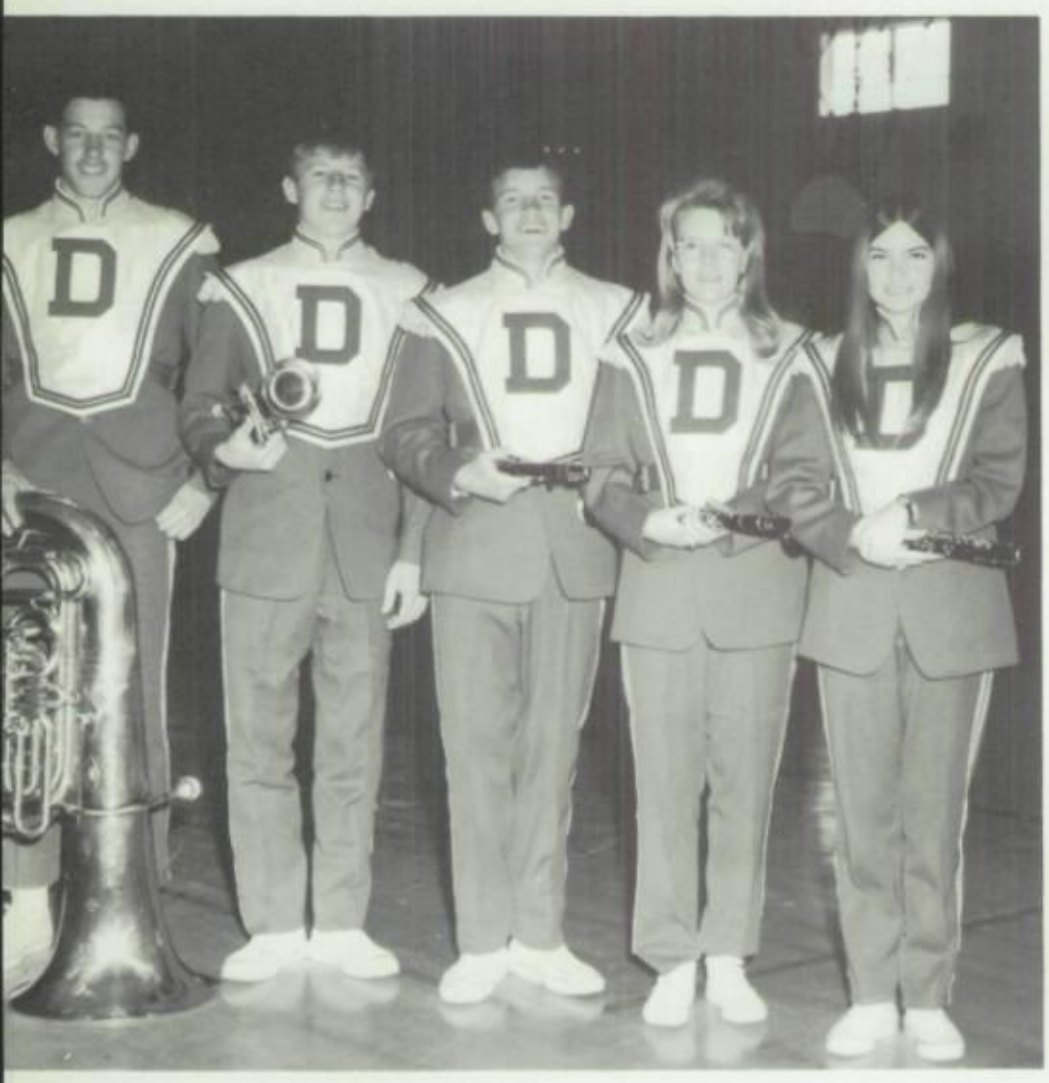
Home from Phoenix with new leg, E. Lopez attends basketball game, is greeted by Principal Chapman, cheerleaders, R. Lunt.

LETTERMEN, FRONT ROW: D. Damron, R. Williams, D. Nelson, D. Wright, Coaches N. Merrell, G. Werner, T. Davis. ROW 2: R. Abeyta, T. Crawford, S. Lovett, D. Beauford, W. Bennett, O. Montoya, H. Lopez, C. Smith, T. Lovett. ROW 3: R. Smith, M. Jones, K. Claridge, M. Ritchey, M. Redwine, E. Harris, R. White, R. York, BACK ROW: S. Gardner, J. Todd, F. Olivas, V. Richardsonson, D. Lunt, W. Attaway, B. Lunt, Absent: D. Montoya, M. Mortensen, B. Payne, G. Reteria, T. Arrow

HONOR BAND, selected to play in massed band at festival, were D. Richardson, C. Smith, D. Peck, G. Hartley Reid, D. Lunt, S. Gardner, R. Smith. All were seniors except Charles Smith. RIGHT: Side by side, senior Debra Payne, freshman Dwight Payne work on trumpets in class.

Busy schedule

Follows band, highlighted by spring festivals, trips,



SOLOISTS at Eastern Arizona music festival: David Lunt, tuba, Paul Nelson, trumpet, Charles Smith, Donna Richardson, Darlene Peck, clarinets. David and Donna, rated superior at district festival, qualified to play at state meet in Mesa.

From pre-school get-acquainted meetings through graduation night, Director Foy Powell and the band lived a crammed musical year.

The band marched early in the fall in Duncan's annual Rampage parade; and band and pep squads worked out indoors and on the field from September into November to perfect halftime programs for the football games.

Mr. Powell, responsible for both elementary and high school instrumental music, divided the players into beginning, intermediate, and senior bands. At Christmas, there were evening concerts for the school and the public, when the three divisions played separately; and an afternoon program, when the high school group played at a school assembly.

After Christmas, soloists began heavy practice for the solo division of the district festival at Eastern Arizona College in February. Meanwhile, the entire band polished its pieces for the band and chorus festival in late April.

In the spring, the group took concerts to Animas and Lordsburg High Schools in New Mexico, and presented an evening concert for the Duncan public.

New equipment included a tuba; and also music stands, stronger than the old ones, and more convenient. A new practice was the girls' wearing of white skirts with concert coats instead of the traditional trousers.

CLARINETS: B. Gale, B. Boyd, D. Thygerson, L. Richardson, D. Richardson, C. Smith, L. Nelson, D. Peck. FLUTES: M. Sanchez, S. Bailey. SAXOPHONES (right of center): T. Gentry, K. Howard, V. Gale. TRUMPETS (seated, rear): P. Nelson, W. Attaway, Debra Payne, L. Mortensen, C. Weisling, Dwight Payne. DIRECTOR: Foy Powell. PERCUSSION: Dale Lunt, F. Todd, G. Hartley. TUBAS: David Lunt, S. Elmer. TROMBONES: S. Gardner, R. Smith, Robert Lunt, L. Nelson, B. Gale.

programs, and halftimes

School's out for Christmas! LEFT: Mr. J.W. Santee, band director from 1930 to 1970, congratulates Mr. Powell. TOP: Seniors stand for recognition after spring concert. Invisible, at rear, are Glenna Reid, Frank Todd.

BOYS' CHOIR: R. Smith, D. Bourgeous, M. Mortensen, V. Richardson, B. Lunt, Robert Lunt, Richard Lunt, P. Nelson, C. Smith. RIGHT: Mr. Powell, choir practice festival song.

Blue, White Christmases were V. Gale's concert songs. At left, S. Brownell.

MIXED CHOIR, FIRST ROW: S. Mortensen, T. Lopez, A. Montoya, V. Stacy, M. Madrigal. ROW 2: J. Clouse, N. Sanders, O. Hale, B. Offutt, P. Johns, C. Mahan. ROW 3: I. Pena, T. Mortensen, B. Gale, E. Richardson, D. O'Dell, Y. Walters, H. Wilkerson, V. Gale. ROW 4: D. Montoya, D. Crotts, N. Crotts, M. Womack, G. Crockett, Debra Payne, L. Mahan, D. Adams, Colleen Merrell. BACK ROW: K. Wilkerson, G. Parra, C. Smith, Richard Lunt, M. Mortensen, David Bourgeous, Robert Lunt, V. Richardson, Barry Lunt. PAGE

Melody and rhythm underlie

Choir's tunes of joy, love, sadness, humor

Blending voices to create melody was Mr. Powell's work daily in chorus classes till by December, when his students sang in Christmas programs, holiday fun and excitement infected all who listened. With Vada Gale as soloist, Barry Lunt as narrator, and Sammie Bailey and Mario Sanchez accompanying with flutes, the choirs presented an evening concert for the community.

In the spring, after the district music festival, they sang again in concerts in Duncan, Lordsburg, and Animas, N.M. Honor students sang in a massed choir at the district music festival. Special ensembles sang for PTA and the Junior-Senior Banquet; and fun songs such as "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," were popular.

Mr. Powell's big dreams for another year: new choir gowns, and risers for better placement of the choir at concerts.

HONORS CHOIR sang in massed choir at festival. B. Offutt, S. Brownell, L. Nelson, B. Lunt, C. Merrell, D. Thygerson, L. Richardson, C. Merrell. BACK ROW: R. Lunt, V. Richardson, B. Lunt, R. Lunt, P. Nelson. GIRLS' CHOIR: L. Nelson, B. Offutt, S. Mortensen, L. Richardson, D. O'Dell, M. Payne, D. Thygerson. BACK ROW: L. Mahan, D. Adams, B. Lunt, V. Gale, C. Merrell, B. Gale, R. Parsons, G. Jones, S. Brownell.

51, FIRST ROW: P. Robles, B. Baca, Celia Merrell, Frances Garcia, R. Villalobos, K. Martinez. ROW 2: L. Nelson, D. Peck, J. Mendez, E. Sanchez, K. Stacy, D. Thygerson, L. Richardson, V. Sanchez, ROW 3: G. Stockton, K. Winsor, A. Cervantez, J. Keller, D. Wilkerson, S. Pace, S. Martinez, R. Sanders, E. Mendez. ROW 4: Beth Lunt, R. Parsons, S. Brownell, G. Jones, D. Richardson, E. Garcia, M. Payne, K. Mortensen, C. Mortensen. BACK ROW: D. Roberts, P. Nelson, C. Billingsley, R. Smith, T. Gentry, J. Chavez, B. Martin, T. Luna

Precision, enthusiasm

Win praise for cheerleaders, majorettes, pompons

Once more through the routine—Vada practices for halftime.

Timing, rhythm—all together togetherness—was the aim of cheerleaders, pompons, twirlers in practice and performance. Whenever they performed, they drew enthusiastic admiration and applause.

Duncan's bright red and grays splashed cheerfulness everywhere the girls went, and sparkling metallic costumes helped out.

Band halftimes included a Cinco de Mayo salute; "Band Bloopers;" and a farewell performance by the five senior twirlers—Jana Carrell, Mavis Babers, Joni Foster, Cindy Thygerson, Teri Lovett—who donned top hats and said "Hello (or Good-bye) to Broadway."

Basketball halftimes were spiced with "Downtown" routine by Irene Mendez, Frances Lackey, and Mavis; "Baby Elephant Walk" by Louise Stephens, Lori Paulsen, and Lynette Wilkerson; a rag doll duet by Cheryl Cauthen and Daphene Wilkerson; twirling by head Duncanette Vada Gale; and another farewell—flowers in black light— by Jana, Teri and Cindy.

Mascot Kelly Barlow for the cheerleaders and Doug Chapman for the football boys did their part in pepping up the sports scene.

POMPONS, FRONT: L.Stephens, M.Babers, C.Cauthen, D. Evans, ABSENT: F.Lackey, I.Mendez, L.Paulsen, L.Williams.

TWIRLERS, BACK: T.Lovett, D.Wilkerson, I.Carrell, V.Gale (head majorette), J.Foster, L.Wilkerson, C.Thygerson.

CHEERLEADERS
D. Thygerson
D. Briscoe
V. Jensen

JV CHEERLEADERS, BOTTOM TO TOP: J.Crawford, C.Mortensen, C.Mahan, S.Brownell.

Watching the big girls carefully, young Kelly Barlow learns technique of cheerleading. TOP: In shimmering red, pompons L. Paulsen, L. Williams, F. Lackey lead band at halftime.

WILDKAT STAFF, FIRST ROW: Mrs. N. Van Gundy, adviser, M.Delgado, editor, D.Thygerson, workshop delegate, M.Payne, business editor, P.Waters, J.Weisling, B.Cauthen, L.Stephens. BACK ROW: C.Merrell, F.Lackey, K.Howard, S.Gardner, B. Payne, V.Richardson, D.Nelson, W.Bennett, L.Cox, S.Elmer, G. Stockton, G.Jones.

'KAT staff records

Year; Spanish Club seeks language interchange; FTA plans and serves

WILDKAT staffers worked many hours, first selling advertising and books; then keeping records of finances. More hours went into picture-taking or arranging for photography. At the same time, they planned the theme, page order, and the page layout as they gathered information and finally wrote the year's story.

Martha Delgado worked during school and out. Marla Payne was an accurate recorder of financial progress. The WILDKAT's size was increased to 120 pages, from 116 in 1970.

Members of the DOUGLAS BRUBAKER chapter of the FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA had teaching in mind as a possible career. Some helped in the elementary school as substitutes, some as teachers' aides and as nurses' aides. Five attended a program in honor of all county FTAers, hosted by the Delta Kappa Gamma Society at the Morenci Club, where they enjoyed a play of young romance presented by Eastern Arizona College students.

The SPANISH CLUB sponsored a dance following a football game. At the end of the year the club presented a $100 college scholarship to a senior member, David Lunt.

SPANISH CLUB, FIRST ROW: D.Tellez, sponsor, R.Smith, vice-president, C.Thygerson, secretary-treasurer, J.Carrell, program chairman, D.Lunt, student council, J.Weisling, B.Rodriguez, V.Villa. ROW 2: D.Thygerson, J.Foster Harris, T.Lovett, V.Jensen, I.Mendez Lopez, M.Payne, F.Lackey, E.Garcia, M.Whipple. ROW 3: M.Clouse, R.VanFleet, E.Ortega, K.Martinez, P.Robles, S.Martinez, A.Cardenas, M.Delgado, C.Cauthen. BACK ROW: G.Jones, C.Merrell, D.Damron, M.Ritchey, T.Lovett, T.Crawford, T.Gentry, D.Roberts, R.White, D.Nelson, R.Williams. Absent: M. Redwine, president.

Page layout absorbs' KAT editor M.Delgado. BELOW: D. Thygerson, M.Payne study yearbooks at Eastern Arizona College-sponsored workshop (1969). Debra attended 1970 summer workshop at Northern Arizona University, brought back good ideas. Marla typed 1970 index, was chosen editor for 1972.

FTA, FIRST ROW: E.Pettid, sponsor, M.Babers, president, D. Briscoe, vice-president, K.Howard, secretary, J.Weisling, treasurer, M.Delgado, student council representative, T.Crawford, T.Lovett. ROW 2: C.Thygerson, J.Foster Harris, E.Ortega, K.Martinez, S. Martinez, E.Garcia, M.Sanchez, V.Jensen. ROW 3: D.Payne, D. Kennedy, J.Keller, S.Pace, R.Smith, S.Gardner, R.White, M.Womack. BACK ROW: J.Carrell, V.Richardson, D.Nelson, R. Williams, D.Lunt, W.Attaway, G.Fowler.

D.Payne grades papers for sixth graders during reading improvement unit; helped most of spring. At her right is pupil E. Harris. ABOVE: R.Gates, B.Baca, B.Rodriguez, J.Weisling interview EAC actor after program at Morenci Club.

CLOCKWISE: By candlelight, president D.Richardson "pins" new members; Scavenger hunt: K.Winsor, L.Wilkerson, B.Gale add their team's take; Bake sale: D.Richardson sells cake to Mrs. L.Crotts; Recruitment: C.Cauthen lists year's FHA projects.

FHA, FRONT: Mrs. B.Price, sponsor, D.Richardson, pres., L. Sexton, v.p., J.Weisling, sec., S.Pace, treas., D.Thygerson, historian, C.McClain, parliamentarian, J.Harris, E.Richardson. ROW 2: C.Merrell, P.Davis, J.Davis, C.Wilmoth, M.Shiflet, C.Thygerson, B.Cauthen, M.Payne, D.Evans, J.Crawford, K.Martinez. ROW 3: M.Womack, R.Sanders, D.Hales, C.Mortensen, J.Webb, B.Offutt, L.Sanchez, E.Sanchez, B.Baca, I.Lopez, S.Martinez. ROW 4: S.Mortensen, J.Clouse, K.Mortensen, K.Winsor, G.Stockton, L.Richardson, Y.Walters, K.Stacy, V.Aden, G.Fowler, L. Wilkerson, M.Stacy. ROW 5: B.Gale, D.Kennedy, D.Pace, L.Hill, S.Brownell, R.Van Fleet, S.Bailey, G.Jones, M.Clouse, B.Bennett, N.Clouse, A.Cardenas. BACK: V.Gale, H.Wilkerson, K.Howard, C.Cauthen, L.Williams, D.Wilkerson, M.Delgado, D.Briscoe, D. Adams, J.Keller, C.Merrell, L.Stephens, D.Payne.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA, FIRST ROW: T.M.Pace, sponsor, Tom Lovett, president, T.Crawford, vice-president, D. Beauford, secretary, R.Cotton, treasurer, David Lunt, reporter, M.Ritchey, sentinel, J.Carrell, Teri Lovett. ROW 2: C.Belsher, L. Nelson, M.Lunt, L.Mortensen, J.Rutherford, B.Gale, J.Wright, K.Pollock, J.Kitchingham, K.Pace. ROW 3: J.D.Pace, T.Billingsley, B.McClain, D.Carrell, S.Lovett, B.Bridges, J.Garcia, K.Pace. BACK ROW: D.Roberts, J.Todd, D.Price, D.Gardner, R.White, R.York, J.Lindsey, G.Claridge, M.Young. Absent: M.Davis, D. Fletcher, G.Fowler, F.Hill, Dale Lunt, K.Olsen, G.Stockton, J. Webb, K.Wilkerson. Teri Lovett was 1970 Sweetheart.

Future Homemakers,

Future Farmers 'learn to do;' build for future

"Seeking old and precious values," the Future Homemakers of America have dreams of building good homes for the future.

This year, they planned and conducted an ambitious program, with bake sales, sending a delegation to the state convention, initiating first year girls and installing '71-'72 officers, inviting eighth graders to a meeting and party for recruitment; and, conscious of community needs, they scoured Duncan and Virden on a scavenger hunt, gathering food for needy families.

The Future Farmers' program, "Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to serve," patterned its projects and aims after real life situations, earning money by various methods, including raising chicks and ducklings and selling them. For the first time, the chapter had two girls as members—Jana Carrell and Teri Lovett—both interested in careers in veterinary medicine.

At University of Arizona Field Day, J.Garcia talks with Dr. Gerald Stott, head of UA dairy, food science department. ABOVE RIGHT: Award winners, 1971 Banquet: L.Nelson, public speaking; J.Garcia, Star Greenhand; D.Lunt, Star Chapter Farmer; R.White, M.Ritchey, scholarship; D.Lunt, Farm Mechanics.

"Merry Christmas!" said the Senior Ball, when class president Richard Smith placed crowns on heads of King and Queen Ron Williams, Jana Carrell. FROM LEFT, Richard, Queen runner-up Cindy Thygerson, Ron, Jana, King runner-up Wayne Attaway.

Crowns, gifts

Attend recognition of royalty, sweethearts

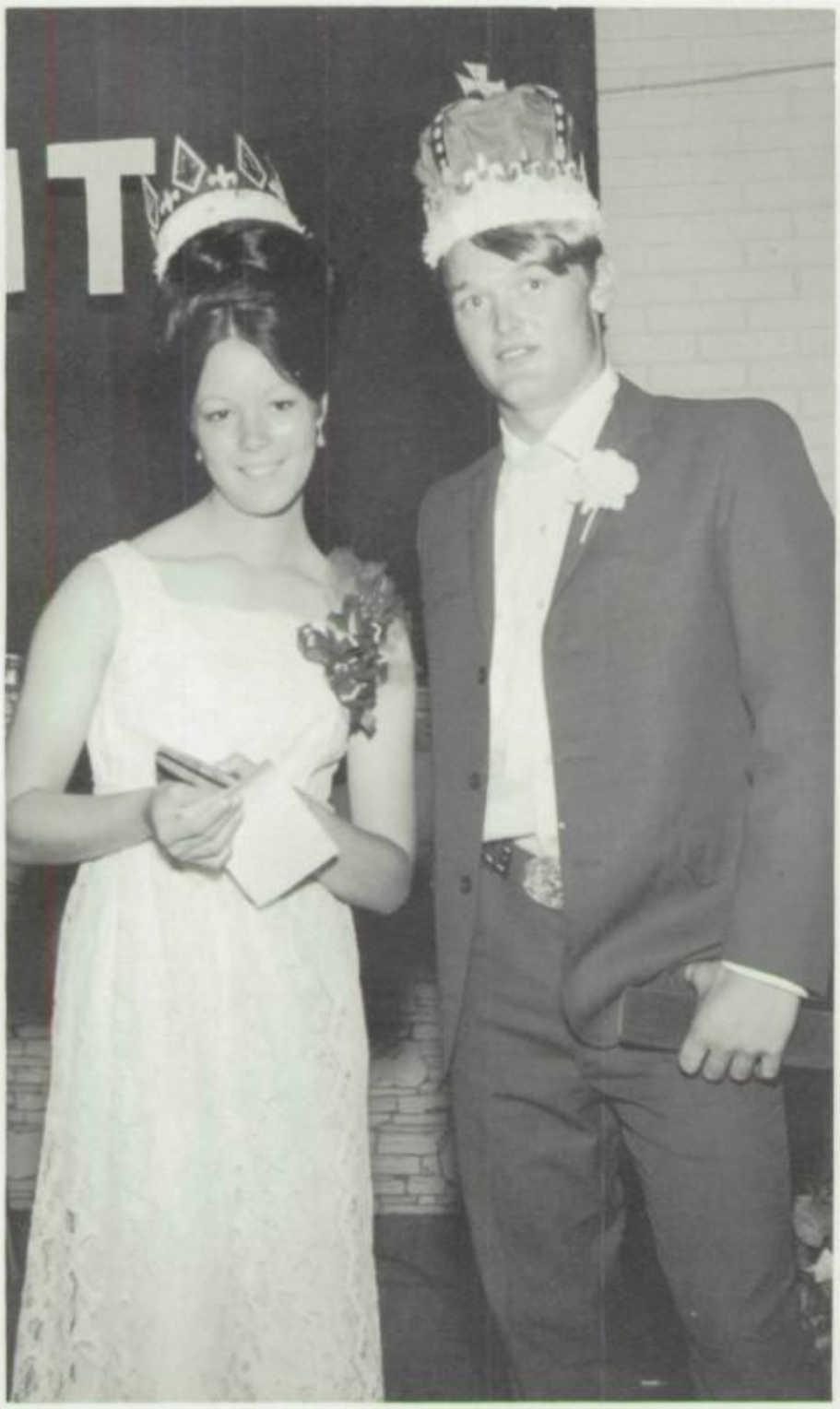
SAMMIE PACE, PATTI DAVIS
Sweethearts, Future Farmers of America

Crowns of silver, gold, satin, and sequins rested on the heads of kings and queens, chosen popular favorites for Homecoming in the fall, the Senior Ball at Christmas, the Junior-Senior Prom in April, and the WILDKAT at graduation. Sweaters and jackets distingushed the Sweethearts and Beaus of the FFA, FHA, and GAC. at dances in December and March.

Juniors Sammie Pace and Ed Harris teamed for two of the honors: Homecoming and the Prom; Sammie scored a third honor when she was chosen with Patti Davis to wear the white FFA jacket.

In a joint FFA-FHA dance, whose profits went to the Ernesto Lopez fund, president Tom Lovett announced FFA honors; and FHA president Donna Richardson presented to Mike Mortensen the sweater that proclaimed him the Beau of the Future Homemakers.

In March, the Western-style GAC Sweetheart Dance was the scene of the sweatering of the letter girls' favorite, Reed White, who received his sweater from GAC president Jana Carrell. In May, the student body chose the WILDKAT King and Queen: seniors Dale Nelson and Lynette Wilkerson. Editor Martha Delgado presented crowns at the Awards Assembly.

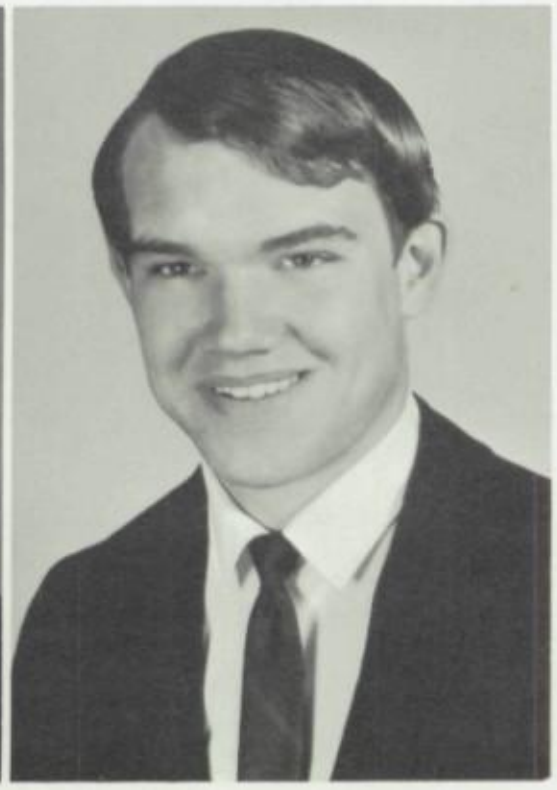


Sammie Pace, Ed Harris reign as monarchs of Junior-Senior Prom.
TOP RIGHT: Roses are gift to Homecoming Queen Sammie.

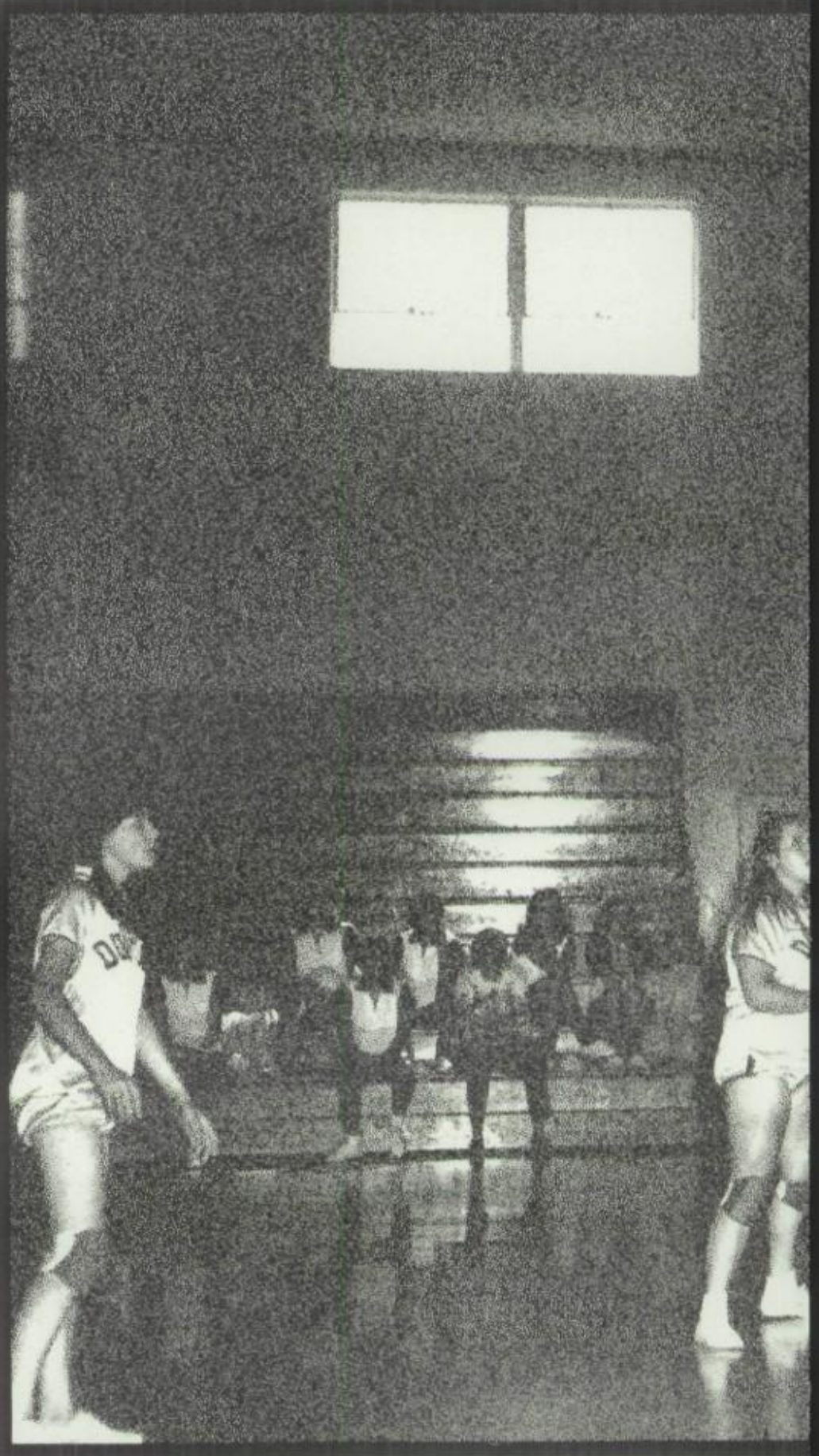
MIKE MORTENSEN, Beau
Future Homemakers of America

REED WHITE, Beau
Girls' Athletic Club

LYNETTE WILKERSON
WILDKAT Queen



DALE NELSON
WILDKAT King



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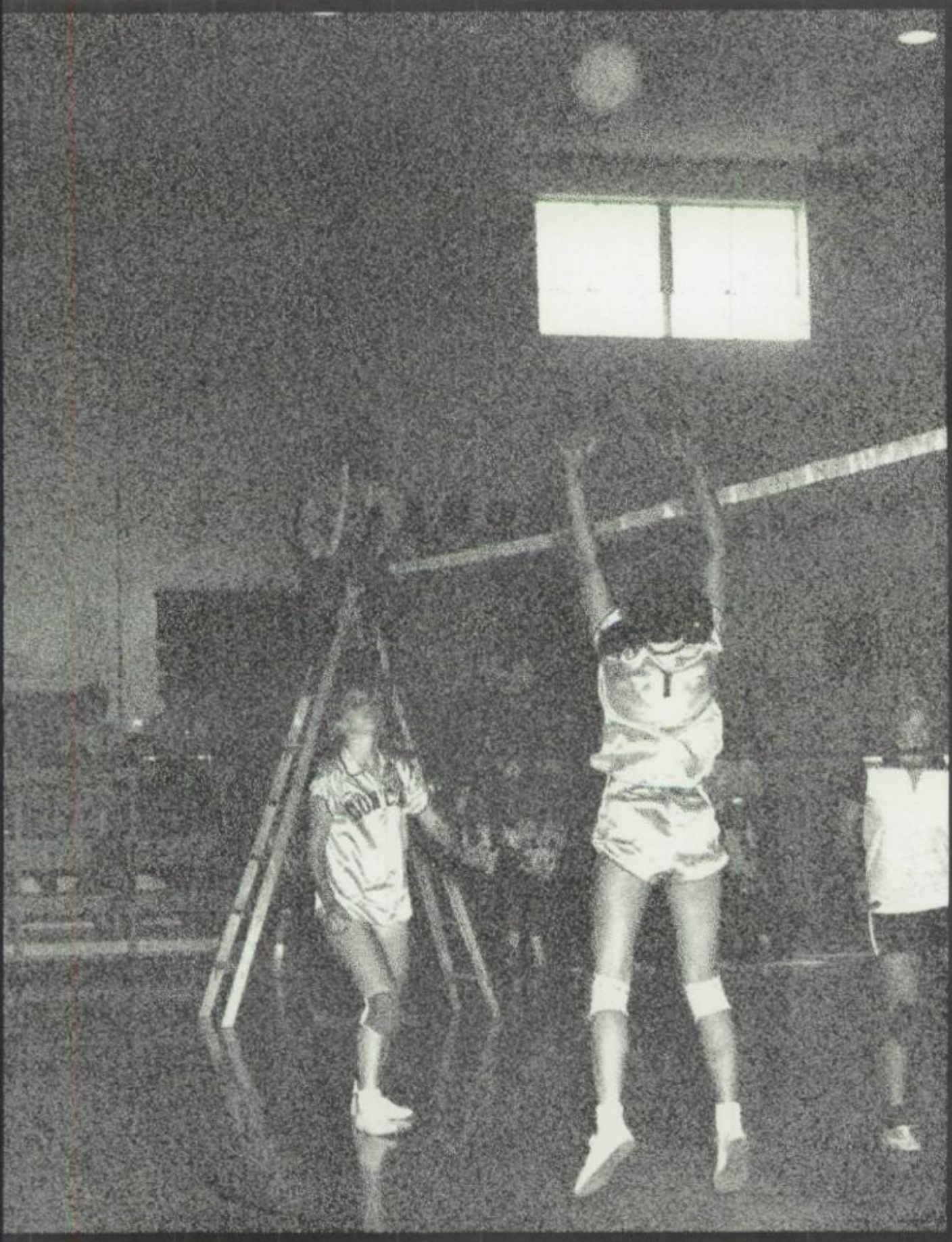


Wildkats remember

1970 season as one of good ball playing, big hopes

Dreams of "going to state" in '70 had Wildkats almost hysterical as the team rolled over Blue Ridge, Alchesay, Lordsburg, St. Johns, and Fort Grant (never mind if Thatcher's Eagles did muddy them up in October). But at the end, the Elks met them on Round Valley's field and crushed their hopes.

It had been a good season anyway, and it was consoling to remember that the Elks proceeded to win the state Class B championship.

One of Duncan's other losses was to Class A MORENCI; in that game the little Kats outscored the big Cats 7-0 in the first half, but the bigger team warmed up to end 28-15.

Duncan led during the entire BLUE RIDGE game, winning 31-0.

With Packer Field a little lake after a big rain, the team slid and sloshed in a battle with THATCHER; their passing game suffered badly, according to Coach Werner, and with 110 yards of penalties, they fell prey to the Eagles' clutch, 7-12.

ALCHESAY was an easy win for Kats, 42-0, but the victory over the LORDSBURG Mavericks was hard-bought. Lordsburg took three crucial clipping penalties on TD runs and ended trailing the Kats, 14-28.

Victory came again over the ST. JOHNS Redskins. The Kats chalked up 48 points to the invaders' 14.

This was followed up the next week with a good fight and a great victory over the CLIFTON Trojans. From a scoreless first half, the Kats pushed hard to tie 6-6. Then, with 39 seconds left, Doug Damron scored on a quarterback sneak to put Duncan ahead 13-6.

A 56-0 score over FORT GRANT; and then the last game of the season, and the hardest fought: ROUND VALLEY, when Duncan met its second conference defeat, 12-33.

Leading scorer for the season was Ron Williams, with 74 points, 12 touchdowns, one extra point. He was the team's best receiver with 32 catches, 503 yards, 10 touchdowns.

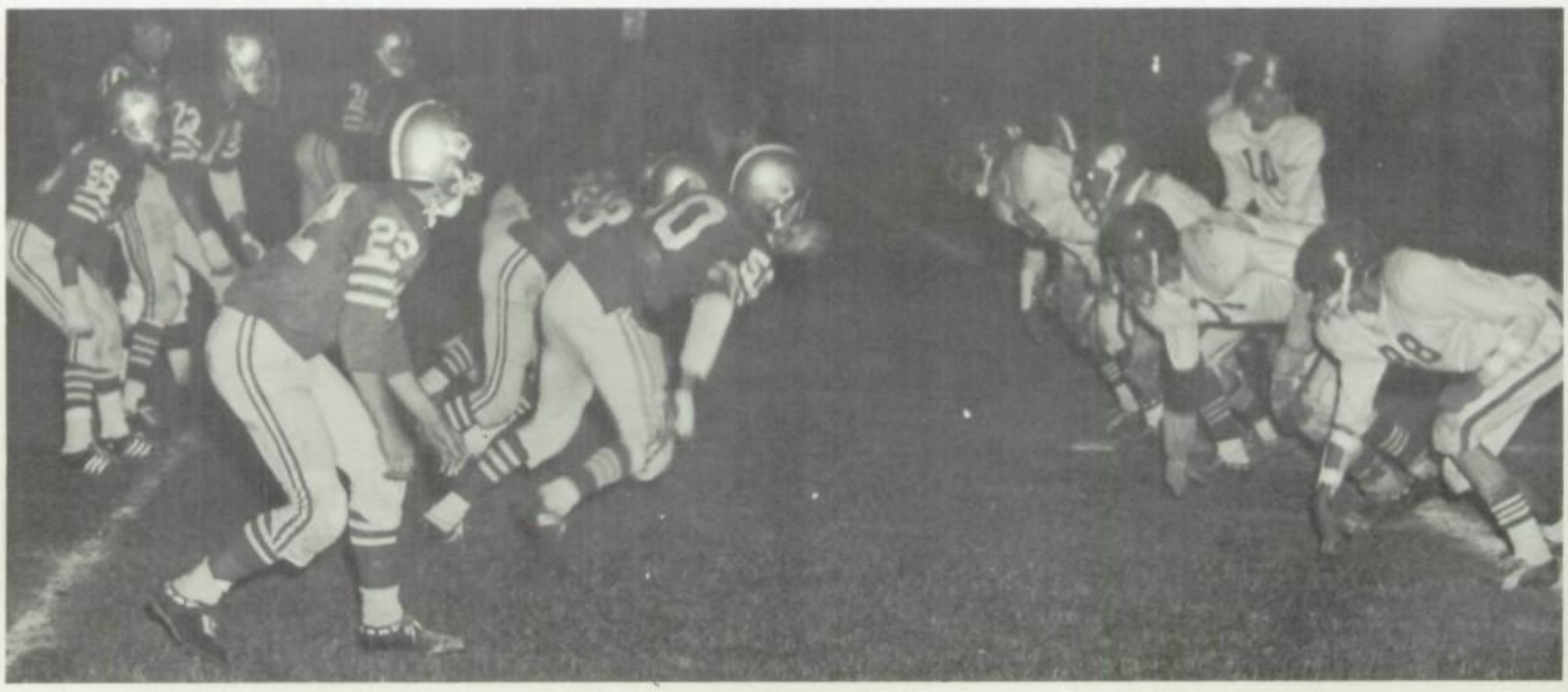
Damron, a leading passer, completed 66 passes out of 131 attempts. He ran 930 yards and made 13 touchdowns.

Mike Redwine, a transfer from Silver City, accounted for 956 yards, 127 attempts, and 10 TDs. Punting 21 times, he averaged 37.4 yards. Don Wright, leading tackler, averaged 16 tackles per game. Ed Harris led the team with six interceptions.

Damron, Redwine, and Williams were named to the All-Conference offense, first team. Mike Ritchey, Harris, and Wright earned first team defense places.

Harris, Redwine, and Williams were unanimous choices for the conference division.

Damron made second team, defense; and Mike Jones and Wright received honorable mention on all-conference offense.



62 Kats' second string is closing out the St. Johns game. On next play, M. Jones will intercept a pass, return it for a 50-yard run.

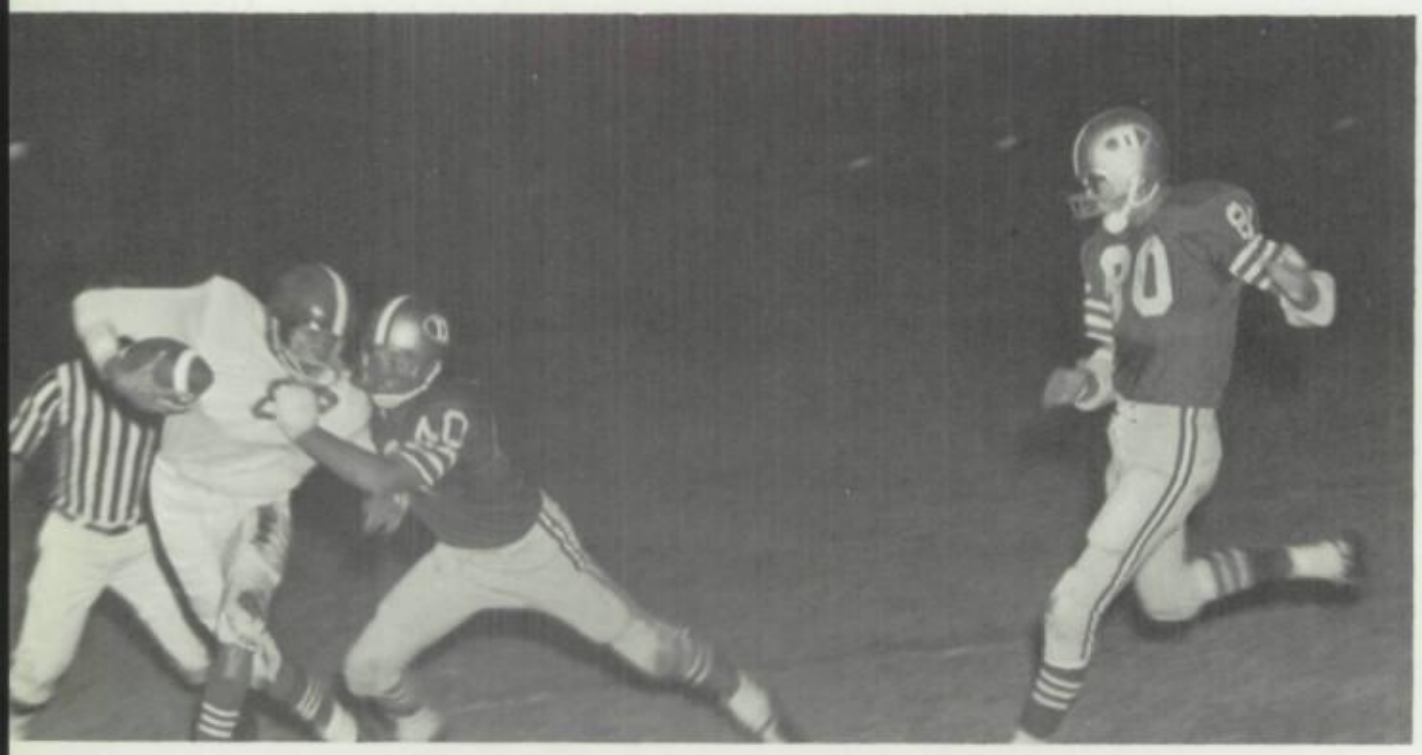
FIRST ROW: W.Attaway, M.Ritchey, M.Redwine, R.Williams, D.Damron, D.Wright, T.Lovett, M.Jones, R.White, D.Nelson. ROW 2: Head Coach G.Werner, D.Beauford, R.Smith, S.Gardner, E.Harris, J.Todd, C.Smith, R.Lunt, E.Lopez, R.Lunt, Coach J. Valenzuela. BACK ROW: Coach T.Davis, S.Lovett, M.Mortensen, D.Bourgeous, M.Lipsky, W.Bennett, R.Abeyta, R.York, R. Lopez, K.Claridge, Coach N.Merrell, Coach F.D.Chapman. Absent: J.D.Pace.

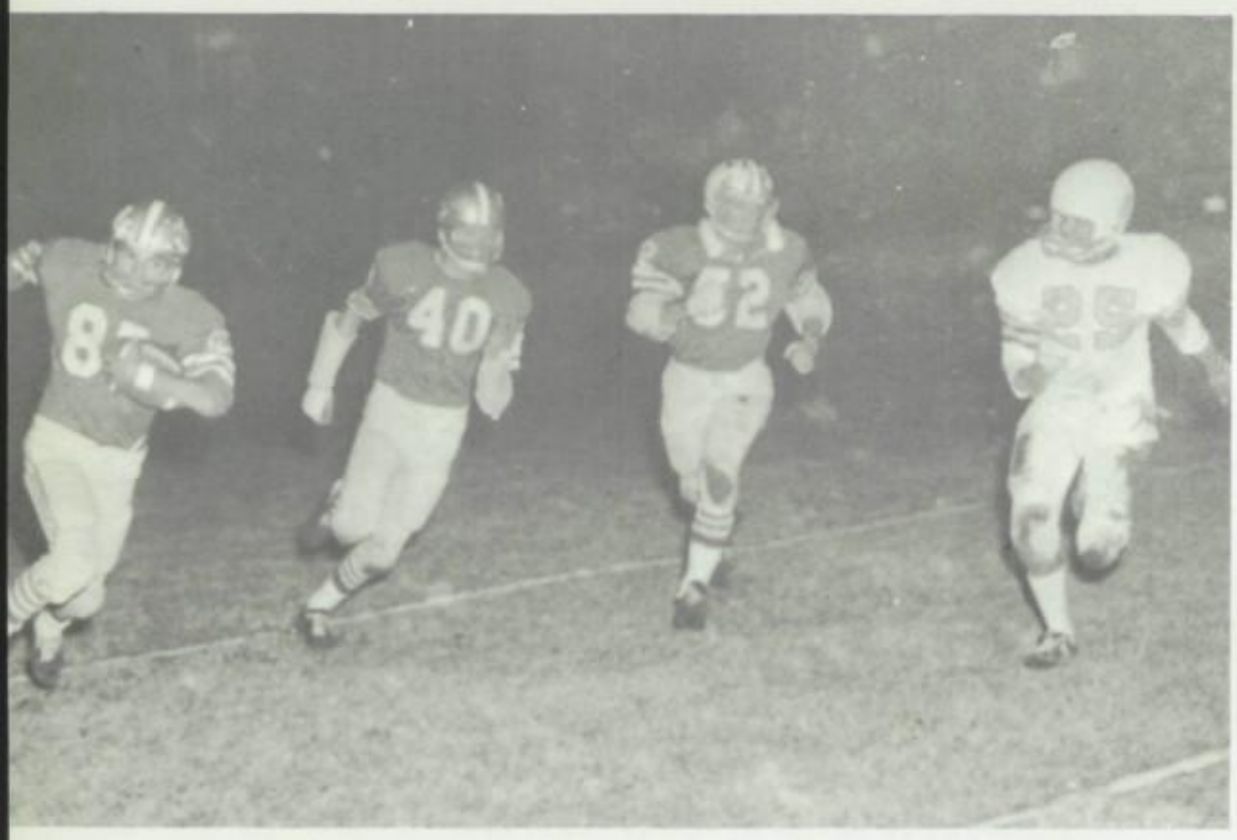
Out ahead, ball carrier Williams fights slipping clutch of Lordsburg Maverick. RIGHT: Mgrs. Varela, Ortega dried ball after each play during Thatcher game.

SCOREBOARD

Duncan		Opponent
15	Morenci	28
31	Blue Ridge	0
7	Thatcher	12
42	Alchesay	0
28	Lordsburg	14
48	St. Johns	14
13	Clifton	6
56	Ft. Grant	0
12	Round Valley	33

RIGHT: "Dance?" Maverick tackler seems to ask R. Williams.
BELOW: He got him! Ed Harris grabs St. Johns ball carrier.





In a sweep, S. Lovett carries ball with escorts E. Harris, T. Lovett.
RIGHT: E. Lopez poses for picture early in season.

"Unbelievable! was the general reaction when Duncan fans told of the water through which the teams sloshed in the Thatcher game.

Injury to Lopez

Puts gloom in season; junior varsity gets 2-1

One unforgettable event of the 1970 season was the injury to Ernie Lopez in the Thatcher JV game that resulted in amputation of a leg. Ernie had played both varsity and JV, had played JV basketball, and was a baseball letterman.

The other special 1970 feature was the Thatcher varsity game, played on what was Packer "Lake" instead of Packer Field, after Oct. 2's hard rain.

The junior varsity, rained out of its Oct. 3 date with Clifton, defeated Thatcher twice and lost once to the Trojans. Many JV players saw varsity action also, and formed a strong foundation for the 1971 varsity squad.

JV FOOTBALL SCORES

Duncan		Opponent
26	Thatcher	12
6	Thatcher	0
0	Clifton	18

Heading for a fall, Ron York grips ball against Eagle's tackle.

Preparing for spare time on mountain trip, Attaway tries out guitar as Lunt, Claridge, Payne, Bennett wait with him for "All aboard!"

Will it or won't it? R. Williams shoots at Blue Ridge game.

Tall team fails

To compensate for poor

Duncan high School fielded one of the taller teams to play Class B East basketball, but their height failed to intimidate the scorekeepers, who still insisted on the ball's going through the hoop before tallying a score.

In the early season games, poor ball handling plagued the team. By playing smaller boys, Coach Merrell was able to remedy some troubles related to this, but weak shooting still left the season's scoreboard in an uncomfortable balance as far as Duncan rooters were concerned.

Including two tournaments, the boys played 25 games, winning seven. Because of two of these wins, they captured the consolation trophy at the EAC holiday invitational tournament in Thatcher.

Ron Williams received top individual honors, and was chosen to the EAC all-tourney team and named to second team All-Conference. His scoring average was 18 points; his field goal percentage was 35 per cent; his free throw percentage was 62 percent. He averaged 11 rebounds per game.

Nine of the varsity (Attaway, Jones, Barry Lunt, David Lunt, Mortensen, Payne, Renteria, Richardson, Williams) were seniors. Richard Smith, also a senior, played at the end of the season.

VARSITY, ROW 1: Coach Ned Merrell, D.Montoya, *T. Arrow,* B. Payne, M.Jones, G.Renteria. BACK ROW: Mgr. H.Lopez, M.Mortensen, D.Lunt, R.Williams, W.Attaway, V.Richardson, B.Lunt, Mgr. R. Smith. *Did not complete season.

shooting in one of Wildkats' off cage seasons

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

DHS	Opponent	
51	Morenci	64
52	Fort Thomas	55
53	Safford	79
51	Morenci	45
55	Lordsburg	62
63	Blue Ridge*	73
52	St. Johns*	62
53	Round Valley*	63
66	St. Johns*	70
46	Thatcher*	64
99	Fort Grant*	40
53	Round Valley*	76
62	Alchaesay*	70
89	Fort Grant*	57
54	Clifton*	68
55	Alchesay*	78
57	Blue Ridge*	53
58	Clifton*	74
53	Thatcher*	61
	CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT EAC INVITATIONAL	
52	Clifton	67
56	San Simon	52
55	Lordsburg	44
	CLASS B EAST DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
52	Round Valley	68
84	Blue Ridge	77
46	Alchesay	68

*Conference games

Ball, Kats, Blue Ridge 'Jackets freeze in moment of time after Attaway's shot.

Past Falcon guard, Attaway shoots one. B.Lunt is at LEFT.

With nine graduating,

Seniors leave JV Kats to build team for 1972

"With four sophomores (Abeyta, Lovett, Serna, York) and one freshman (Ortega) carrying the load most of the year, the JV basketballers had an extremely successful season," said Coach Werner.

Though the team was one short of a .500 season, it came through with nine victories over more experienced teams.

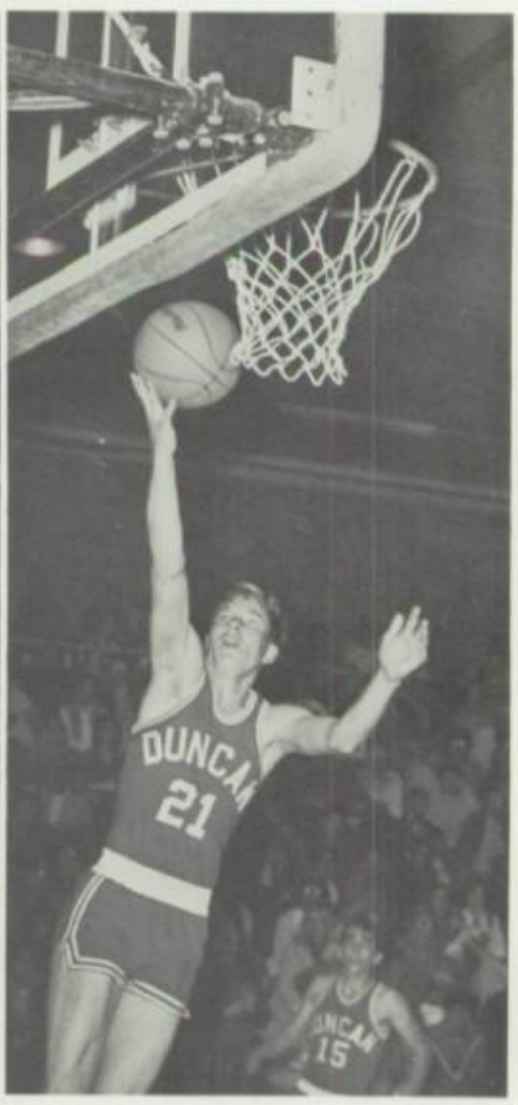
Abeyta and York, in a close battle for season's scoring honors, totaled 235 and 229 points respectively. Scott Lovett, Frank Serna, and Ralph Ortega rounded out the top five in scoring.

With four juniors (Claridge, Lunt, Smith, Todd), sophomores Bennett and Lopez, and freshman Dan Carrell, the JV's looked like good material for rebuilding the varsity, all of whom were lost by graduation.

A freshman team won two games over Thatcher and lost two to Lordsburg in a season that helped them build good experience for future cage work. Outstanding on this squad were Lunt, Carrell, Pugmire, and Pace. Jones and Lindsey showed great progress, especially in the wins over Thatcher, said Coach Werner.

JUNIOR VARSITY, FRONT ROW: Coach George Werner, Scott Lovett, Ray Abeyta, Charles Smith, William Bennett. BACK ROW: Rudy Lopez, James Todd, Ron York, Richard Lunt, Ken Claridge. Absent: Frank Serna, Ralph Ortega.

FROSH
BASKETBALL
FRONT ROW
Coach George Werner
Jerry Lindsey
Dan Carrell
Stan Jones
BACK ROW
Ken Pace
Ray Rodriguez
Mike Lunt
Scott Pugmire



JV SCOREBOARD

DHS	Opponent	
46	Morenci	40
64	Fort Thomas	56
46	Safford	51
60	Lordsburg	39
48	Morenci	34
34	Blue Ridge	33
40	St. Johns	69
36	Round Valley	59
38	St. Johns	62
39	Thatcher	50
93	Fort Grant	30
49	Round Valley	69
47	Alchesay	71
106	Fort Grant	54
73	Clifton	76
48	Alchesay	59
60	Blue Ridge	47
57	Clifton	49
49	Thatcher	57

ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Claridge fights Morenci 'Cat for ball; Todd seeks way to elude guards; Mortensen (varsity) shoots at holiday tournament. LEFT: Serna captures ball in rebound.

VARSITY,
FIRST ROW:
V.Crotts
C.Thygerson
P.Davis
V.Aden
F.Lackey
V.Villa
ROW 2:
S.Pace
M.Babers
V.Gale
J.Carrell
C.Merrell
B.Bennett
BACK ROW:
Coach H.T.Clothier
Manager G. Jones

Volleyball girls

Practice bump 'n' bounce, take B East tournament

Action by C.Merrell, watchful waiting by V.Gale, C.Thygerson keep ball moving out of home court to other side.

The bump, the bounce, and the B East Tournament Championship—these were the special memories of the 1970 volleyball season.

"During most of the fall," said Coach H.T. Clothier, "the girls' playing was often uncertain, but sometimes astonishingly good." Late in the season, required by some officials to use the bounce pass, or bump, to receive the serve, they began to concentrate diligently on this phase—hitting the ball with clasped hands up, or with closed fists up. Uneasy and uncertain at first, they became good enough to take first place in the district tournament and to qualify for state. This was Duncan's first venture to state. Unfortunately, meeting their old rivals from Pima, the Kittens were eliminated in the first round.

At the district, they played exceptionally well, said Coach Clothier. Jana Carrell, he said, did perhaps the best spiking of her high school career.

During the season, senior Cindy Thygerson, helping the team to a total of 164 points, tied the school record. She served for an average of 8.2 points per game.

The second team took 15 out of 17; a third team had a 13-1 record. Eleven freshmen played on the squad. This year Coach Clothier chalked up his 15th district tournament championship.

Off for district tournament—and girls happy smiles show they are sure of success!BELOW: First team, second team, third team—all are loyal rooters!

First team, second team, third team—they provide loyal spectators, loud rooters!

VARSITY SCOREBOARD
(Duncan scores are printed first)

Opponent	Scores
Pima	4-15,15- 7, 9-15
Thatcher	15- 3,15- 5
Clifton	6-15,11-15
Morenci	15- 0,15- 6
Benson	15- 1,15- 9
Willcox	15- 0,15- 0
Morenci	15- 2,15- 2
Bowie	15- 5,15-12
Ft. Thomas	15- 4,13-15,15- 8
Thatcher	15-10,15-12
Pima	14-16, 4-15
Clifton	9-15,10-15
San Simon	15- 6,15-13
Ft. Thomas	15- 7,15-10
Willcox	15- 4,15- 7
Benson	15-12,14-16, 5-15
San Simon	15- 3,12-15,15- 4

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Blue Ridge	15- 0,15- 0
Clifton	15-10, 8-15,15- 6

STATE TOURNAMENT

Pima	10-15,13-15

JV, FIRST ROW:
J.Clouse
S.Mortensen
N.Sanders
E.Richardson
B.Gale
L.Chapman
ROW 2:
B. Boyd
K.Mortensen
S.Brownell
S.Bailey
L.Williams
V.Sanchez
N.Clouse
BACK ROW:
Coach H.T.Clothier
Manager G.Jones

Freshman J. Lindsey, senior F. Olivas work out between dis- and state meets. TOP : Olivas polishes skill at the hurdles.

'One-Man track team,'

Olivas sets new records; B East baseball names 4

Frank Olivas, referred to by Coach Ned Merrell as Duncan's one-man track team, and named for a second year Most Valuable Player in track, climaxed his fourth season as a letterman by taking the high hurdles championship for state B East schools at the state meet in Mesa.

In six contests during the season, he won 11 firsts and seven seconds. At district, where he was the only Wildkat to score, he placed first in low hurdles, second in high, and third in the 100-yard dash. In the preliminaries, he set a new divisional record of 15.2 seconds in high hurdles; in the finals of the low, he equaled the division record. At state, he was second in low hurdles, setting a new school record of 20.4 seconds. His time in high hurdles—14.9 seconds—also set a school record.

A great loss to the Kats for the '71 season was caused by miler Oscar Montoya's breaking his foot while competing in the mile run at the Safford invitational meet. Oscar had been Duncan's star miler during his junior year.

Most promising among the younger thinclads was Jerry Lindsey, who competed at district and

TRACK, FIRST ROW: R. Rodriguez,* M. Young, D. Beauford,* B. Gale, T. Luna.* Dan Bourgeous, R. Billingsley. BACK ROW: O. Montoya,* G. Claridge, K. Claridge, F. Olivas,* G. Campbell, David Bourgeous,* J. Lindsey,* Coach Ned Merrell. *Lettered

T. Lovett ducks one. BELOW RIGHT: M. Redwine starts off on home run, and R. Williams makes play at first (he caught it).

accompanied Olivas and Coach Merrell to state.

THE BASEBALL SQUAD had a 6-7 season, the best in several years. Mike Redwine had the highest batting average, .529. Following him were Ray Abeyta with .400; Ron Williams with .300; Tom Lovett with .300.

Chosen by Coach John Valenzuela as Most Valuable Player was Don Montoya; Most Improved were Abeyta and Lovett.

Four men received All-Conference recognition: Montoya, pitcher, first team; Redwine, third baseman, first team; Williams, first baseman, second team; Abeyta, outfielder, second team.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPPONENT
5	Bowie*	1
2	Morenci	19
16	Fort Grant*	3
1	Clifton*	16
4	Bowie*	7
10	Thatcher*	9
0	Clifton*	14
7	Alchesay*	1
10	Blue Ridge*	5
3	Thatcher*	6
6	St. Johns*	9
8	Rounda Valley*	7
2	Fort Grant*	5
	JV	
2	Clifton	14
14	Clifton	13

*Conference

BASEBALL, FIRST ROW: M. Lunt, G. Parra, E. Harris,* V. Aden, D. Carrell, B. Acuna. ROW 2: F. Garcia, S. Lovett,* R. White,* T. Lovett,* R. Williams,* M. Redwine,* R. Abeyta.* BACK ROW: Mgr. R. Ortega, M. Jones, T. Arrow,* R. York,* W. Bennett,* D. Montoya,* J. Pace, Coach John Valenzuela. Williams, White, Tom Lovett, Redwine were seniors. *Lettered

GIRLS' TENNIS, FIRST ROW: C.Thygerson, Colleen Merrell, J.Carrell, B.Lunt, M.Clouse. BACK ROW: Celia Merrell, B.Gale, J.Clouse, K.Mortensen, S.Mortensen, Coach H.T. Clothier.

"Service!" J.Carrell was district and state doubles champion.

Streaking ball rockets from R.Smith's serve. Smith had outstanding record in Duncan tennis, was 1971 state B-C champ. TOP of page, RIGHT: K.Mortensen, serving, was girls' singles champion at district—great material for future Wildkat teams! OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: C.Thygerson, doubles champ with J.Carrell, returns a forehand shot. BOTTOM RIGHT: M.Jones, district doubles runner-up with C.Smith, hits overhand smash.

Smith in singles,

Carrell-Thygerson in doubles take state B-C titles

Richard Smith won the B-C boys' singles at the state meet in 1971, his seven points contributing to a second place for the boys' team. He defeated opponents from Benson, Patagonia, and Clifton in straight sets. Richard had been first in state doubles in 1970 and second in 1969.

Jana Carrell-Cindy Thygerson topped both district and state tournaments, Jana having been a doubles winner in 1970 also. At state, the girls won over St. David, Gilbert, and Clifton players.

Karin Mortensen, freshman, upset the district meet by placing first over higher-seeded opponents; she took a fourth at state, so helping Duncan win the girls' team title.

Richard's was the first boys' singles win since 1957, though in those years Duncan teams won 13 doubles and one girls' singles. It was the sixth straight doubles title for the kittens at state, and the sixth for Duncan to win girls' team championship.

The girls played a perfect 16-0 season, and brought Duncan's winning streak to 51 wins, no losses in three successive years. Beginning in 1966, the boys took three state doubles championships, one singles, and one team trophy.

Coach Clothier, completing 36 years as Kat tennis coach, brought his tally to 28 doubles titles and 13 singles.

BOYS' TENNIS

KNEELING:
R. Smith
M. Jones
B. Lunt
S. Gardner
C. Smith
STANDING:
F. Hill
L. Mortensen
Ken Pace
S. Smith
Coach H.T. Clothier
Absent: Kirt Pace

CLASSES

WAYNE ATTAWAY

MAVIS BABERS

BELEN BACA

DENNIS BEAUFORD

'Only yesterday'

Class of '71 thinks, remembering kindergarten,

BRENDA CAUTHEN
ARLENE CERVANTEZ
HECTOR CERVANTES
TOM CRAWFORD
CARL CROTTS
DENNIS CROTTS
VICKIE CROTTS*
*Withdrew in November

OSLIVE BENSKIN
(Withdrew in March)

DAVID BOURGEOUS

DAWNA BRISCOE

JANA CARRELL

junior high, freshman hopes, fears, wonderment

DOUG DAMRON
MARTHA DELGADO
DEBORAH EDDLEMAN
KRISTI FORD
GLENDA FOWLER
VADA GALE
EVA GARCIA

SAM GARDNER
RUTH GATES
JONI HARRIS
GLENNA HARTLEY
JEAN HARTLEY
VICKI JENSEN
MIKE JONES

OFFICERS; FRONT: T.Lovett, Secretary-treasurer, R.Smith, president, W.Attaway, vice-president. BACK: M.Ritchey, student council, D.Tellez, B.Price, sponsors, L.Wilkerson, student council.

Seniors,

With highest enrollment each year, achieve record

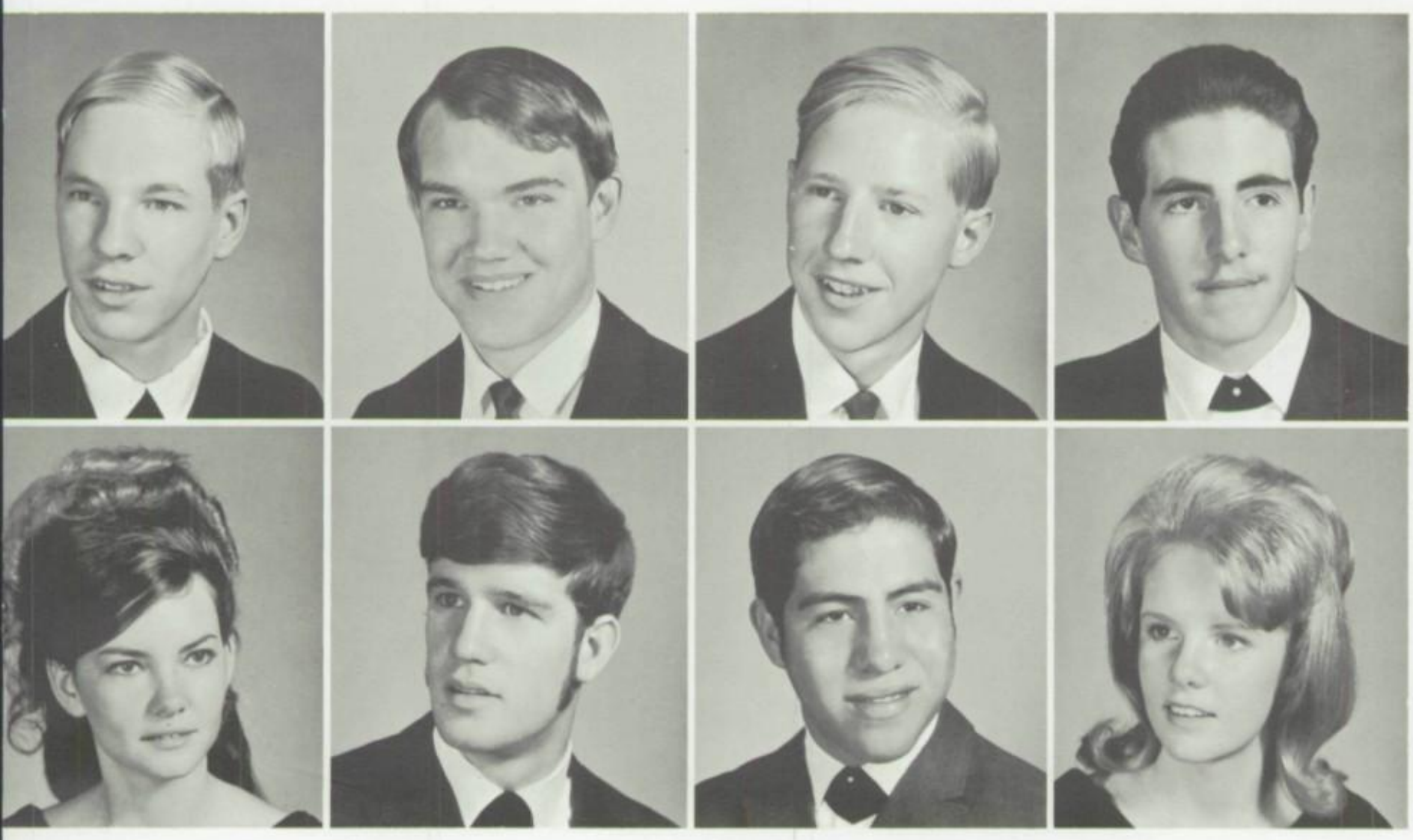
LARRY MONTOYA
OSCAR MONTOYA
TONY MONTOYA
MIKE MORTENSEN
DALE NELSON
PAUL NELSON
FRANK OLIVAS

ROBERT ORTEGA
BRENT PAYNE
DEBRA PAYNE
DARLENE PECK
MIKE REDWINE
GILBERT RENTERIA
DONNA RICHARDSON

HENRY LOPEZ
TERRY LOPEZ
TERI LOVETT
TOM LOVETT

BARRY LUNT
DALE LUNT
DAVID LUNT
JOSE MEDRANO

as largest class to graduate from Duncan High



VERN RICHARDSON

MIKE RITCHEY

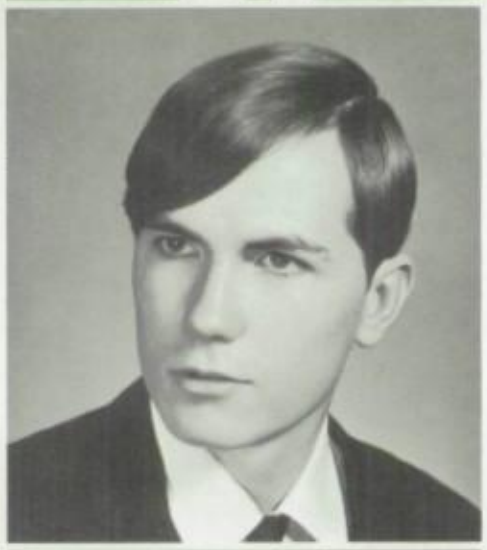
BECKY RODRIGUEZ

GLEN SALLIS

Year of graduation

Forces evaluation of achievements, consideration

JOHN STEPHENS
GLORIA STOCKTON
FRANK TODD



CINDY THYGERSON
VIVIAN VILLA
PAUL WATERS

VICKIE SANCHEZ

RHONDA SANDERS

LYNN SEXTON

RICHARD SMITH

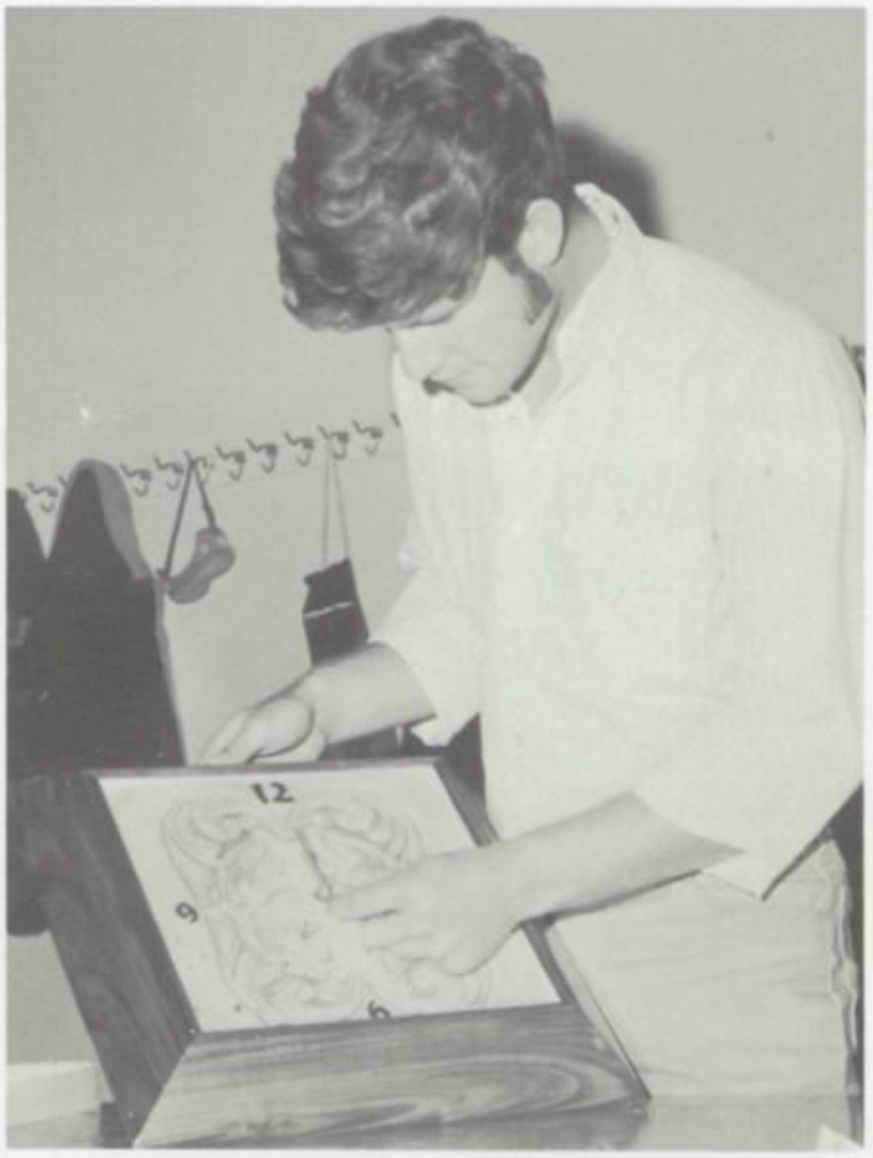
of possibilities for future

Maintaining a steady lead in enrollment over every other class in school through its four years at Duncan High, the Class of 1971 became the first graduating class to number 70. In spite of many drop-outs, the roll call by spring, 1971, was exactly 70, and the number represented in the WILDKAT during the four years averaged 70.

In the sophomore year, planning for the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet, the class raised funds with a raffle and by selling miniature Christmas trees and candy-cane novelties made with macaroni pieces and cockleburs, lots of spray paint, and showers of glitter. In the spring of that year, they staged an outdoor dance, where the cool spring night drove many to huddle around a fire while others danced on the tennis court.

Class rings were chosen and received in the junior year, and individual members began earning honors in sports, activities, and scholarship, till by 1970-71 some were eligible for college loans and scholarships, others were preparing for work, and most were eagerly looking forward to graduation.

It was exciting to order announcements, and fun to trade pictures and farewell messages.



M.Redwine, who joined seniors in 1970, examines gift clock, made in arts and crafts class, for final touch-up attention.

JAN WEISLING
REED WHITE
LYNNETT WILKERSON
RON WILLIAMS
MARVIS WOMACK
DON WRIGHT
MIKE YOUNG

Senior Register

ATTAWAY, ALFRED WAYNE
Class Vice-President 4; FFA 1,3,4, Greenhand Sentinel 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Class Secretary 3; Baseball; All-Conference Honorable Mention 3.

BABERS, DEANNE
Student Council 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; KAT CHAT 3,4; FTA 4, President 4; FHA 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Pom Pons 1,2,3,4; GAC 2,3,4, President 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Volleyball 2,3,4.

BACA, BELEN PADILLA
Library 3,4; Spanish Club 2,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1, 4; Pep Club 1,4.

BEAUFORD, DENNIS
FFA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 4.

BENSKIN, OSLIVE
KAT CHAT 3; Spanish Club 3; FHA 3; Chorus 1,3,4; Pep Club 4.

BOURGEOUS, DAVID
Chorus 2,4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4.

BRISCOE, TERESA DAWNA
NHS 3,4; KAT CHAT 4, Editor 4; FHA 1,3,4; FTA 4, Vice-President 4; Chorus 1; Pep Club 1,4; Cheerleader 4; Pom Pons 1,3.

CARRELL, JANA
Student Council 3; Class President 1; Spanish Club 2,3, 4; FTA 3, Secretary 3; FHA 1,2,3; FFA 4; Pep Club 1, 2,3,4; Duncanettes 1,2,3,4; GAC 2,3,4, President 4, Secretary 3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Annual Queen 3; Prom Queen 3.

CAUTHEN, BRENDA
Transfer from Douglas 3; WILDKAT 4; KAT CHAT 4; Library 2,4; FHA 1,2,3,4.

CERVANTEZ, ARLENE
Transfer from Morenci 3; Library 3,4; Band 1,2; Chorus 4.

CERVANTES, HECTOR

CRAWFORD, TOM E. (Buff)
FTA 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 1, Secretary 2,3, Vice-President 4; Pep Club 1,4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1.

CROTTS, CARL
FFA 1,2; Chorus 2.

CROTTS, DENNIS
Pep Club 2.

DAMRON, DOUG
Student Council 4, Vice-President 4; FFA 1,2,3; FTA 3; Pep Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 3; FHA Beau 3; Prom King 3.

DELGADO, MARTHA CAZARES
Transfer from El Paso 2; NHS 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Scholastic Sweater Award 1; Outstanding Typing I Student Award 1; DAR Good Citizen Award 4; 70 wpm pin 2; Outstanding Junior Girl 3; WILDKAT 3,4, Editor 4; KAT CHAT 3; Library 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; FTA 3,4; FHA 3,4.

EDDLEMAN, DEBORAH ANNE
Transfer from Silver City 4; FHA 4; Chorus 1,2; Pep Club 1,4.

FORD, KRISTI
Transfer from Phoenix 4.

FOWLER, GLENDA
Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; KAT CHAT 3; FHA 1, 2,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Pep Club 4; FTA 4.

GALE, VADA
Triple Trio 3; Girls' Ensemble 4; KAT CHAT 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Duncanettes 1,2,3,4, Head Majorette 4; GAC 3,4; Volleyball 3,4.

GARCIA, EVA
FTA 4; FHA 3,4; Library 3; KAT CHAT 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Chorus 3; Pep Club 4.

GARDNER, SAM
NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; FTA 3,4; WILDKAT 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Football 3,4.

GATES, RUTH
Library 3; Pep Club 4.

HARRIS, JONI FOSTER
Student Council 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; KAT CHAT 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Duncanettes 1,2,3,4; GAC 3,4; NHS 4.

HARTLEY, JEANNE DANIEL
NHS 4.

HARTLEY, GLENNA
KAT CHAT 3; FHA 1,3; Chorus 1,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1.

JENSEN, VICKI
Spanish Club 4; FTA 4; KAT CHAT 3; FHA 2; Band 1 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Head Cheerleader 4.

JONES, MIKE
NHS 3,4, President 4; ASU Medallion of Merit Award 3; WILDKAT 2,3; FFA 1; Band 1; Chorus 2; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Basketball 4.

LOPEZ, ENRIQUE
Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 1,2; Basketball Manager 2,3.

LOPEZ, TERRY
FHA 4; Library 3,4; Pep Club 4, Sales Manager 4.

LOVETT, TERI LYNN
Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; FFA 4; Chorus 1; Cheerleader 2; Duncanettes 1,2,3,4; FFA Sweetheart 3.

LOVETT, TOM
Student Council 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; FTA 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, President 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Pep Club 4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

LUNT, BARRY M.
NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4.

LUNT, DALE
NHS 3,4; WILDKAT 1,2,3; Library 3; FFA 1,4; Band 3,4; Tennis 3.

LUNT, DAVID
NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; Outstanding Junior Boy 3; Star Greenhand Farmer 1; WILDKAT 2,3; Library 3; Spanish Club 4; FTA 4; FFA 1,4, Reporter 4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Track 3; Basketball 3,4.

MAIER, TOM
Transfer from Grand Canyon 4.

MEDRANO, JOSE ANGEL

MONTOYA, LARRY
Chorus 3; Letterman's Club 1; Football Manager 1.

MONTOYA, OSCAR
FFA 1,2; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 3.

MONTOYA, TONY
FFA 1,2.

MORTENSEN, MIKE
Transfer from Morenci 4; Chorus 4; Letterman's Club 4; Football 4.

NELSON, DALE C.
NHS 3,4; Class Vice-President 1; FTA 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; Letterman's Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Football 3,4.

NELSON, PAUL
Transfer from Elfrida 4; Chorus 4; Band 4; Pep Club 4, President 4; Basketball 4.

OLIVAS, FRANK
Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, Most Valuable Player 3.

ORTEGA, ROBERT
Spanish Club 3; Chorus 3; Pep Club 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Basketball 3.

PAYNE, ARTHUR BRENT
NHS 3,4; Student Body President 4; Boys State 3; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 3,4; KAT CHAT 4; WILDKAT 1,2,3,4; Library 4; Band 1,2; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2; Basketball 4.

PAYNE, DEBRA KAY
Student Council 4; KAT CHAT 3; FHA 1,2,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4.

PECK, DARLENE VIVIAN
Transfer from Safford 4; FHA 1,2,3; Chorus 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Library 4.

REDWINE, MIKE
Transfer from Silver City 4; Spanish Club 4, President 4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2, 3,4, 1st team All-Conference 4.

RENTERIA, GILBERT
Spanish Club 1; Chorus 2,3; Letterman's Club 4; Basketball 4.

RICHARDSON, DONNA
NHS 3,4; FHA 1,3,4, Parliamentarian 3, President 4; Chorus 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Clarinet Solo, State Music Festival 4.

RICHARDSON, LEO VERN
NHS 3,4; WILDKAT 4; Chorus 1,2,4; Pep Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Basketball 3,4.

RITCHEY, MIKE
NHS 3,4, Vice-President 4; Class President 3; Student Council 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 2, Sentinel 4; Spanish Club 4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Baseball 2,3.

RODRIGUEZ, REBECCA
Spanish Club 2,3,4; Library 3,4; FHA 1,2,4; KAT CHAT 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4.

SALLIS, GLEN
Transfer from Morenci 3; FFA 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

SANCHEZ, VICKIE
FHA 1,3; Library 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Chorus 1,4; Pep Club 1,4; GAC 3,4; Volleyball 3,4.

SANDERS, RHONDA
FHA 2,3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Pep Club 4; Pom Pons 3.

SCHACH, PATRICIA CAROL
Transfer from Tucson 4.

SEXTON, LYNN
Class President 2, Vice-President 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; KAT CHAT 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 4, Pom Pons 3.

SMITH, RICHARD
NHS 3,4; Class President 4; Student Council 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; KAT CHAT 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Band 1,3,4; Pep Club 4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4.

STEPHENS, JOHN
FTA 3; Pep Club 3.

STOCKTON, GLORIA
Transfer from Globe 3; FHA 4; Library 4; WILDKAT 4; KAT CHAT 4; Chorus 3,4.

TODD, FRANK DANIEL
Band 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; Pep Club 4.

THYGERSON, CINDY
NHS 4; Student Council 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Duncanettes 1,2,3,4; GAC 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

VILLA, VIVIAN
Class Vice-President 2; Spanish Club 4; Library 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2; GAC 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4.

WATERS, PAUL V.
Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; KAT CHAT 4; WILDKAT 3,4; NHS 3,4; Library 4; FFA 1; Pep Club 4.

WEISLING, JAN
Transfer from Morenci 3; Student Council 1; FTA 1,2, 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 3,4; FHA 3,4, Secretary 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

WHITE, JEFFREY REED
Student Council 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Band 1; Pep Club 4; Football 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4.

WILKERSON, LYNNETT
NHS 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Girls State 3; FHA 1,2, 3,4; Chorus 2; Duncanettes 1,2,3,4; Library 3.

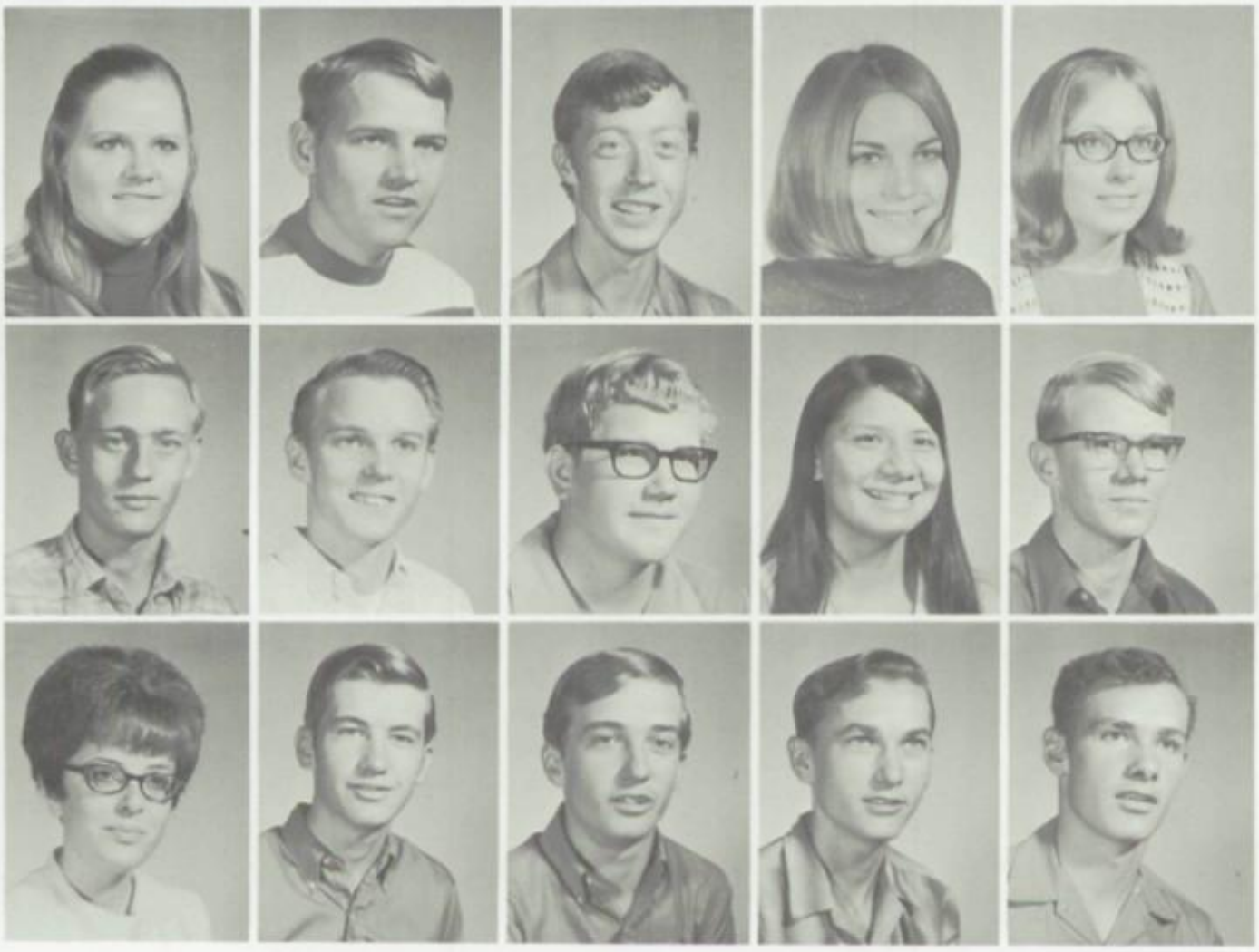
WILLIAMS RON
Student Council 4; FTA 3; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4, Most Improved Player 2, 2nd team All-Conference 3, 1st team All-Conference 4, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 3,4, Most Valuable Player 3, 2nd team All-Conference 3,4; EAC All-Tournament Team 3; All-State 3rd team 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4, 2nd All-Conference 3.

WOMACK, MARVIS
Transfer from Phoenix 4; FHA 4; Chorus 4; Pep Club 4, Secretary 4; FTA 4.

WRIGHT, DON
Student Council 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, President 4; Chorus 2; Pep Club 4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Football 3,4, 2nd team All-Conference 3; 1st team All-Conference 4; Baseball 2.

YOUNG, MIKE
Transfer from Marana 4; FFA 4.

In Wildkat activities claims talents of juniors



Virgie Aden
Virgil Aden
Terry Arrow
Michelle Belsher
Berniece Bennett

Charles Billingsley
Daniel Bourgeous
Grant Campbell
Angie Cardenas
Kenneth Claridge

Melanie Clouse
Ronnie Cotton
Frank Davis
Mike Davis
Don Dozier

John Eddleman
Toby Gentry
Libby Hill

Debbie Evans
Eddie Harris
Herminia Holguin

Glen Fowler
Dora Hernandez*
Pam Johns
*Withdrew in December

CLASS OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: E.Harris, president, B.Bennett, secretary-treasurer, G.Jones, student council. BACK ROW: B.Peck, D. Stephens, sponsors, R.Lunt, student council.

Bob Johnson
(Withdrew in March)
Geralyn Jones
Jody Keller

Dianna Kennedy
Pat Kilbarger
(Withdrew in November)
Frances Lackey
(Withdrew in February)

John Lawson
Tom Lewis
Jerry Link

"Just gum you can get for a nickel," D. Roberts tells small bargain hunter.

'We're a working class,'

Agree juniors on cooperation for year's projects

Charm bracelets to keep memories bright are presented to Queen S.Pace, King E.Harris at Prom by class president B.Bennett.

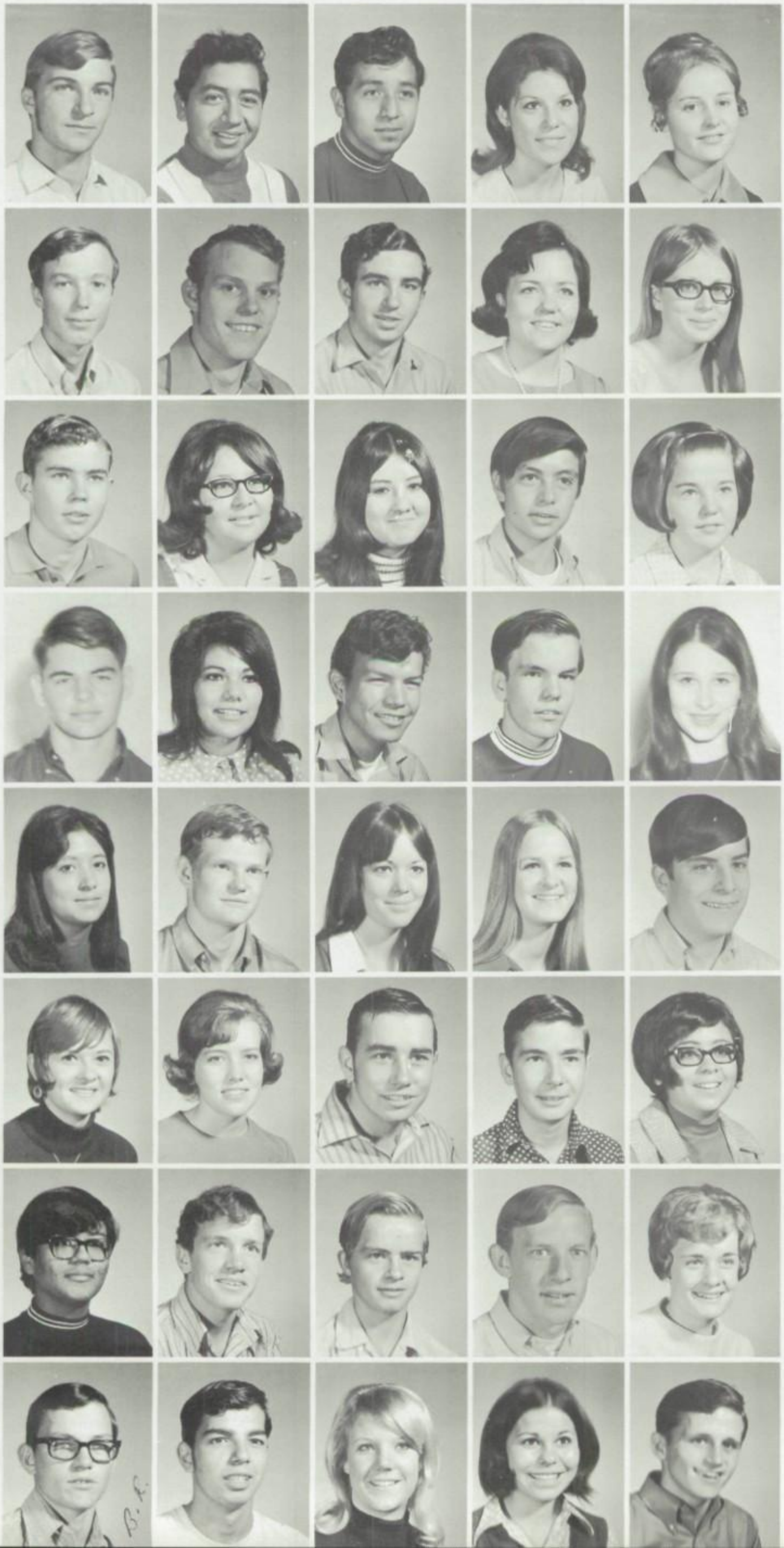
"Everybody really worked," agreed several juniors about their great project, the Prom and Banquet. "They worked well at all the concessions too," added one girl.

The class shared football and basketball concessions with the seniors. Then they made plans and began work on walls, trellises, a tunnel of love, and a wishing well for their fairyland, "This Magic Moment." Sponsor Dan Stephen's wood shop was invaded by workers, strange constructions, and pink and green tissue paper squares.

Juniors claimed much of the school royalty during the year, as their own queen, Sammie Pace, and king, Ed Harris, were Homecoming royalty also; and Sammie was elected FFA Sweetheart.

Pride of all juniors was the arrival of class rings.

Tiny wildkat heads were mounted on settings in colors that varied with wishes of individual juniors.



Mike Lipsky
(Withdrew in November)
Ernesto Lopez
Roberto Lopez
Irene Lopez
Beth Lunt

Richard Lunt
Robert Lunt
Bill McClain
Cherry McClain
(Withdrew in January)
Linda Mahan

Bill Martin
Kathy Martinez
Sylvia Martinez
Luis Medrano
Colleen Merrell

Bronny Michael
Gloria Monares
(Withdrew in December)
Don Montoya
Martin Mortensen
Debra O'Dell

Elvira Ortega
(Withdrew in January)
Eddie Overturf
Sammie Pace
Rhonda Parsons
Gary Parra

Lori Paulsen
Marla Payne
Mike Pearce
Donald Roberts
Lupe Sanchez

Mario Sanchez
Charles Smith
Danny Smith
Russ Sparks
(Withdrew in December)
Debra Thygerson

Donald Todd
James Todd
Holly Wilkerson
Debra Yardman
(Withdrew in February)
Mark Young

Sophomores

Margaret Abeyta
Ray Abeyta
Sylvia Abeyta
Benjie Acuna
Debra Adams

Jamie Alsip
Carey Belsher
William Bennett
Becky Boyd
Cheryl Cauthen

Herbert Cauthen
Lydia Cazares
John Chavez
George Claridge
Nyla Clouse

Lynn Cox
Jonnie Crawford
Judi Davis
Patti Davis
Margi Eddleman

Santry Elmer
Linda Evans
David Garcia
Lupe Garcia
Vickie Garcia

Anna Gonzales
(Withdrew in March)
Ozella Hale
Paul Hale
Donna Hales
Terry Hansen

Dennis Herrera
Julia Holguin
Krisann Howard
Shirley Huffman
(Withdrew in February)
Robert Johnson

Marshall Jones
Michael Lamm
(Withdrew in January)
Rudy Lopez
Scott Lovett
Priscilla Luna

Margaret Madrigal
Estella Mendez
Jane Mendez
Celia Merrell
Dolores Montoya

From Abeyta to York,

Sophomore names make news in clubs, sports

From Ray Abeyta, class president, to Ron York, developing into valuable football squad member, the sophomores steadily moved into leadership in Duncan High activities.

Two sophomores were the senior half of the JV cheerleader team. Seven earned football letters, to become candidates for future varsity stardom. Five girls played varsity or JV volleyball; five played JV basketball. Several people made good records in spring sports. More than a dozen were honor students, chosen as probationary National Honor Society members.

This was the year when the class of 1973 bridged the gap between freshman uncertainty and upper-class confidence; began to worry about having enough credits at the end of the first half of the Wildkat years.

Cheryl Mortensen
Trena Mortensen

LEFT: M.Shiflet, in a tight spot, begs Miss Peck's helping hand. ABOVE: R.Johnson's guitar practice pays off: he plays in dance band; and J.D.Pace unloads poultry for fair exhibit.

Sophomores

(continued)

George Munguia
Laurie Nelson
Nancy Nichols
(Withdrew in October)
Bonnie Offutt
Denise Pace

J.D. Pace
Dale Price
Lucille Richardson
Patsy Robles
Jaye Rutherford

Esmeralda Sanchez
Frank Serna
Melody Shiflet
Pam Simpson
(Withdrew in March)
Kay Stacy

Ken Stephens
Louise Stephens
Paul Tuey
Alice Upton
(Withdrew in December)
Ronda Van Fleet

Alice Villalobos
Daphene Wilkerson
Leslie Williams
Cathy Wilmoth
Ronnie York

CLASS
OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: R.Abeyta, president, J.Crawford, vice-president, P.Davis, secretary. BACK ROW: J.D.Pace, student council, E.J. Pettid, L.Montoya, sponsors, D. Pace, student council.

Sammie Bailey
Sue Baldridge
Tom Billingsley
Dennis Box
Mike Brandstatt

Bobby Bridges
Susan Brownell
Danny Carrell
Vicky Cauthen
(Withdrew in November)
Frank Cervantes

Lynn Chapman
Jean Clouse
Terri Coleman
(Withdrew in February)
Gale Crockett
Debra Crotts

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Proud to be graduated from elementary school, a large freshman class registered for high school in 1970. More than 60 came from Duncan Elementary School; about 20 were new in the Duncan area.

Some, finding more "freedom" in high school, thought it was more fun, but all found that they had to

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CLASS OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Susan Brownell, president, Sylvia Lujan, vice-president, Sammie Bailey, secretary-treasurer. BACK ROW: Dwight Payne, student council, J.H.Bowman, Tom Davis, sponsors, Jill Webb, student council.

Frosh rank first

In September enrollment; twins give unusual

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Regina Grabel
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Fred Hill
Mike Jenkins
(Withdrew in December)

JaNeil Johnson
Trudy Johnson
(Withdrew in March)
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(Withdrew in October)
Frances Oliver
(Withdrew in October)
Ken Olsen
Ralph Ortega
Ken Pace

Kirt Pace
Dwight Payne
Inez Pena
Guila Perrin
Ken Pollock

Scott Pugmire
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Roy Richins
Ray Rodriguez
Norene Sanders

fact to freshman story

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study if they wanted to pass. Nineteen were named on the first semester honor roll.

Before school began, freshmen were out for football, volleyball, band, or cheerleader competition. Two became football managers and others worked out all season; nine made the JV volleyball squad; seven played on a freshman basketball team; two became JV cheerleaders; several were active in band and choir; several earned tennis letters.

In the class were four pairs of twins (Debra and Nedra Crotts, Brenda and Brent Gale, Karin and Sharin Mortensen, Jack and Jill Webb).

Picture books, encyclopedias, magazines attract S.Pugmire, K.Pace, R.Richins, L.Nelson.

Stephen Smith
Narciso Varela
Jack Webb
Kent Wilkerson

Marion Stacy
Pat Villa
Jill Webb
Kaylin Winsor

Valerie Stacy
Rosemary Villalobos
Chris Weisling
Jimmy Wolfe
(Withdrew in January)

Gilbert Stockton
Yolande Walters
Mary Whipple
James Wright
(Withdrew in January)

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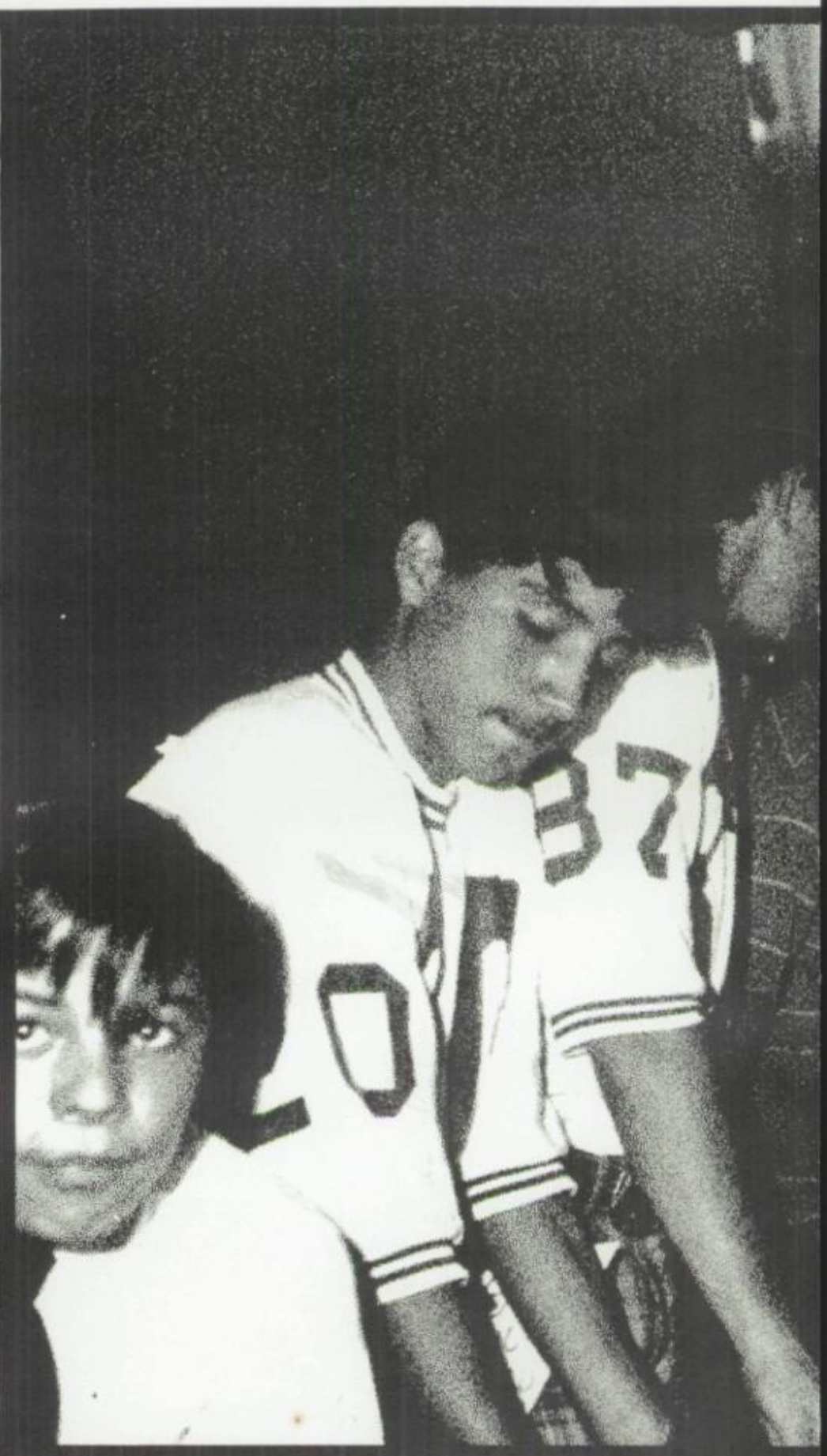

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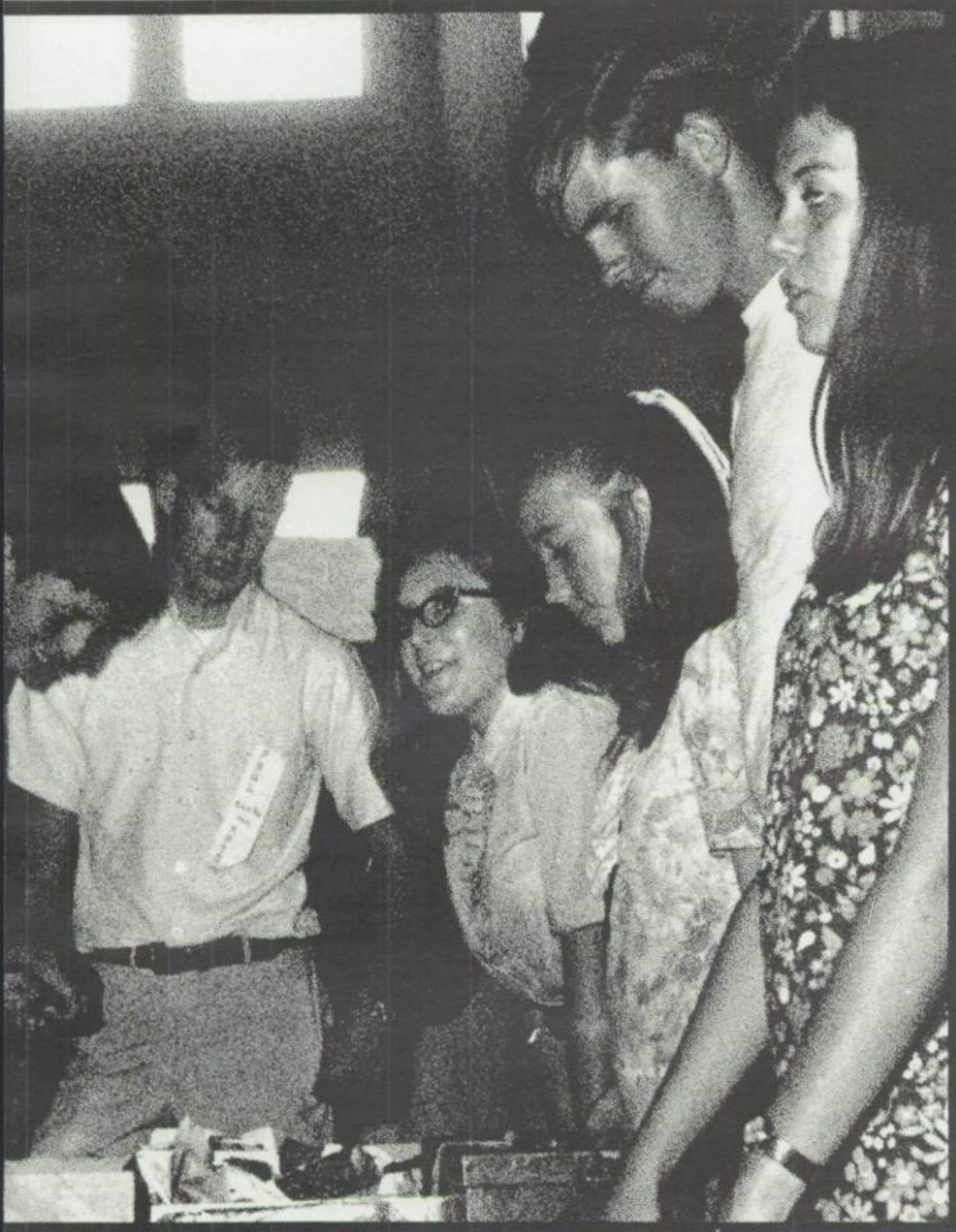

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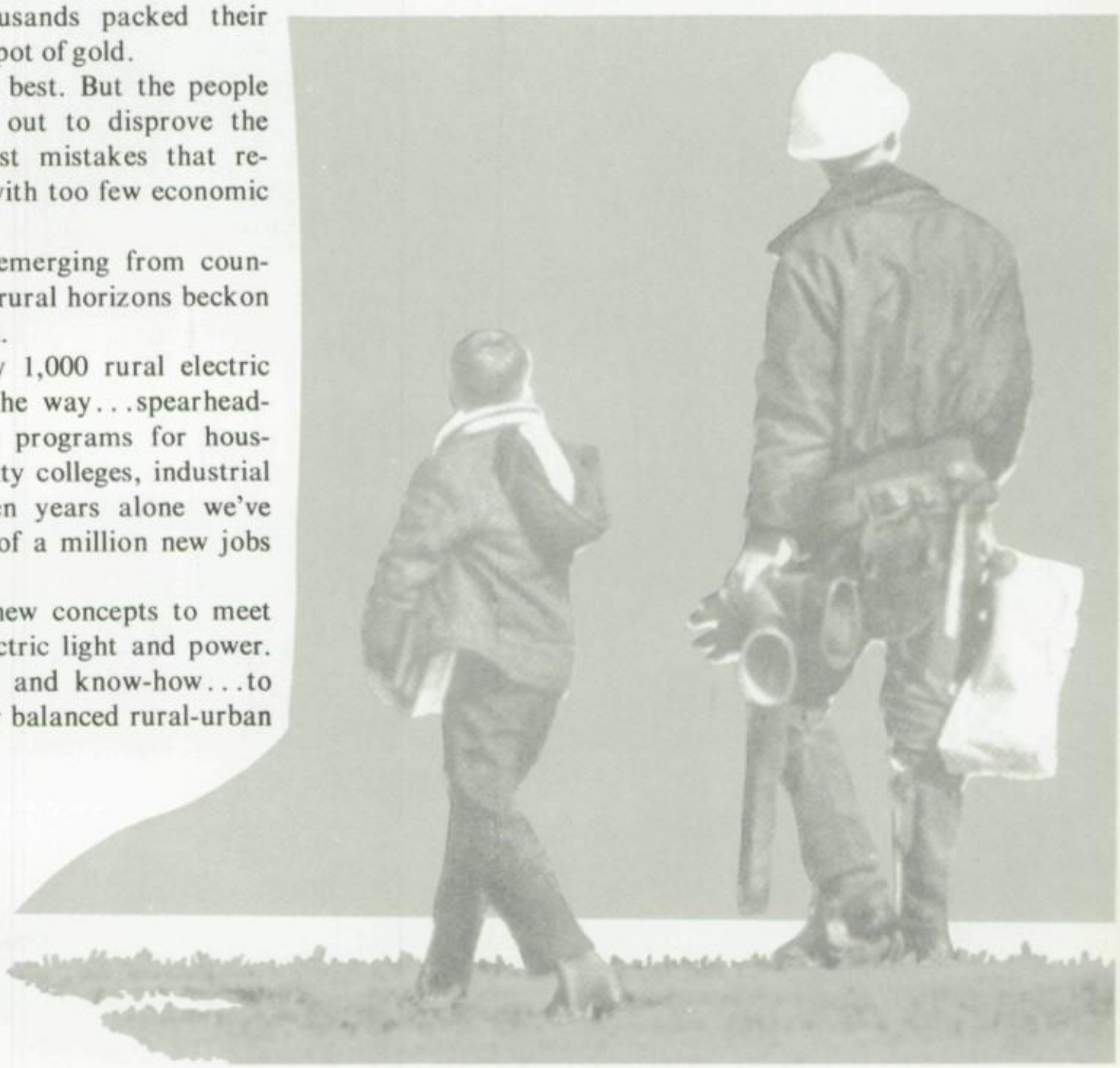

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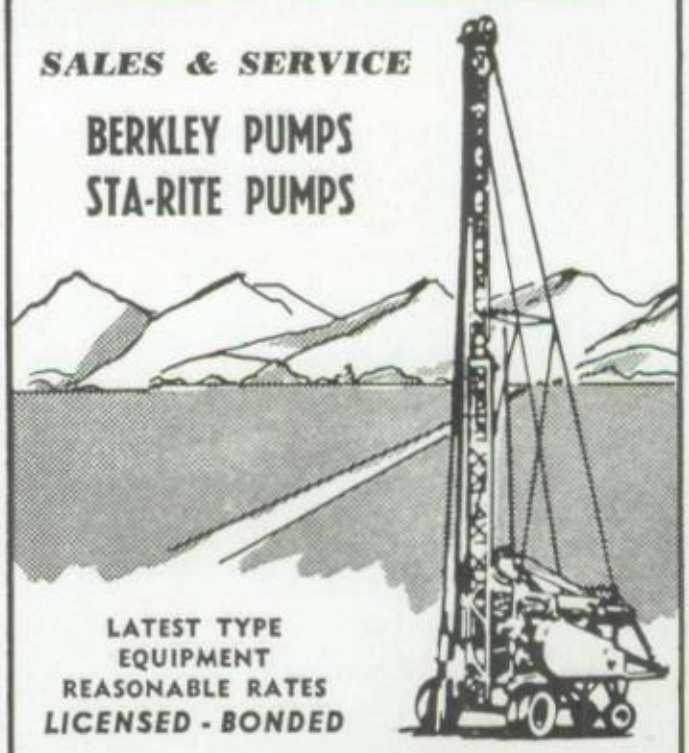

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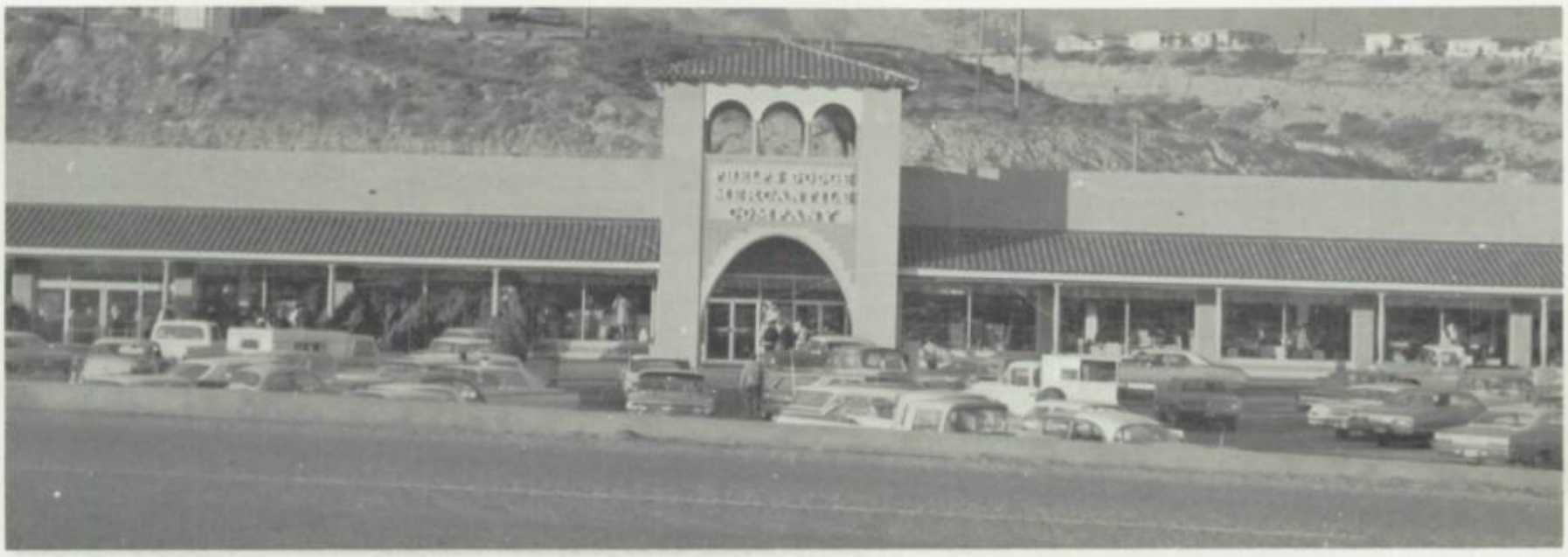

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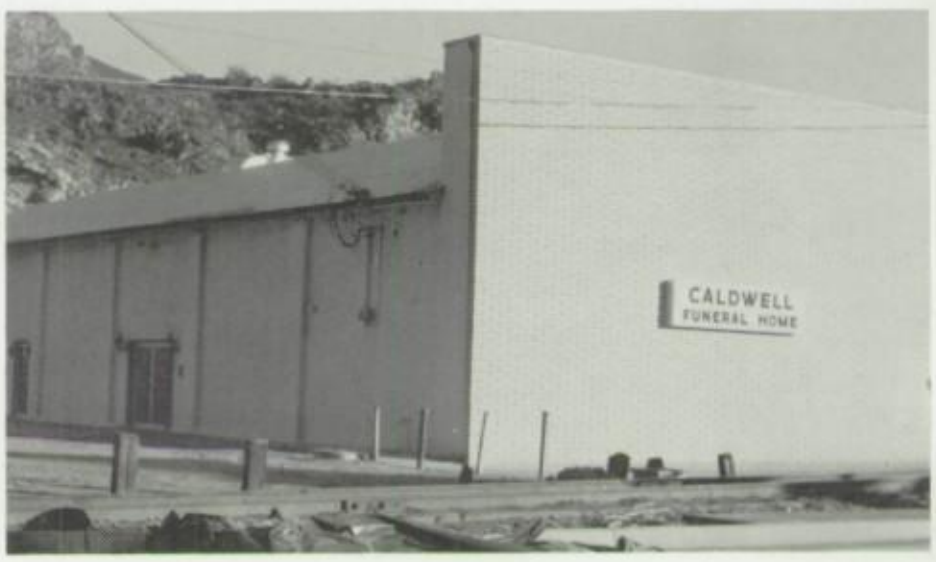

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